

10¢ AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



WE NOMINATE

James Edward Allen Jr., former United States Commissioner of Education and Assistant Secretary for Education in the sprawling Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who is about to embark upon one of the most important ventures in the 40-year history of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. This week, pending approval by the University's Board of Trustees, the incredibly energetic Allen — numbered among this country's top 5-or-6 educators — will become head of a completely new, and as yet uncharted, Exploratory Program in Education and Public Affairs, which will tackle basic questions of educational policy.

In a very real sense Allen, 59-year old native of Elkins, West Virginia, and a product of Davis and Elkins College, over which his father presided with distinction, is returning to the campus where he launched his many-faceted career. It was here in 1939-1941, as Research Associate and Director of Educational Finance Studies for Princeton Surveys, a far-flung research undertaking that helped crystallize the State of New Jersey's continuing problems in the entwined spheres of government, public finance and education, he first grappled with the still-unreconciled issues, particularly federal-state relations with stress on dollar support.

From Princeton, with "time out" for graduate study and training at Harvard University and a tour of duty as an operations analyst with the World War II War Department, he moved on to Syracuse University and appointment in 1947 as Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of the New York State Education Department. His designation in 1950 as New York State's Deputy Commissioner of Education was followed five years later by his elevation to one of the most influential posts in all of American education — New York State

Commissioner and President of the University of the State of New York, the largest, most expensive and conceivably most dynamic State establishment in the country.

Allen's achievements in New York State during the administrations of Governors W. Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller, with the latter predicting that "our good fortune will now be shared with the entire Nation," boded well for Allen's success as a pivotal member of the Nixon Administration. However, things did not work out that way and last June, following some 15 months of service, highlighted in their ebbing stages by Allen's expressed disagreements with Administration policy in such areas as school integration and foreign policy he resigned from the Federal posts he had accepted with unbridled enthusiasm.

Referring to the nation's present educational approaches, Allen maintains: "Large segments of American education are in urgent need of reform. We have horse-and-buggy machinery in the jet age and it just isn't producing." He goes on to note that the Princeton opportunity offers him the chance to tackle the broad aspect of education — "no longer a narrowly confined field, but rather a component of a much larger problem." And at Princeton, a University spokesman notes: "Allen will be encouraged to continue playing a prominent role nationally as a senior and responsible, but outspoken, commentator on educational policy issues."

For his passion for "quality," not "quantity," in developing educational programs; for his stupendous efforts on behalf of educational opportunity in the total education system; for his abiding faith in resourceful and creative leadership in lifting education's sights; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Facts and Figures on School Salary Increases

"I'm applying for a job as administrator in the Princeton schools." Who isn't?"

Flip, yes, but it's been the dialogue - of the week - as Princeton residents and teachers reacted to the announcement last week of the new salary scale agreed on by the Princeton Regional School Board and the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association.

The flippancy is the froth on top. Underneath is the bitterness of teachers who think they got a raw deal, the outrage of taxpayers who, not understanding, think they've been had, and the natural ruefulness of the guy who wishes he could get a \$6,000 a year raise, too.

Inadequate Communication. Ironically, in a year when school board and administration are straining every muscle toward greater communication, it's lack of communication that's caused most of the uproar.

In the week since the accord was passed, board members have explained and clarified it to reporters who sought them out, and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson has held a press conference. But if all the clarifying and explaining had been done beforehand, most of this week's rancor could have been avoided. And maybe the next budget would have a better chance of passing.

Two things are vital to understand:

• The money for the raises is already in the budget - voters approved every penny of it back in February.

• Some raises seem distorted and out of whack because this is the first year of a new formula. It will be more equitable from now on. Also, although Board President John Marks didn't say "I've had it," he did warn, "I think the administrators have reached their plateau; the day of the large salary increase for them has ended."

Actually, with dust still in the air from this year's agreement, negotiations for next year's salaries are about to begin with the teachers this week and with the administrators again November 1.

Negotiators for the school board will be William Z. Abrams and Philip Cruickshank, with Winthrop Pike, board finance chairman, sitting in from time to time. The ap-

pointments were made by Dr. Marks. Dr. Abrams was negotiator for the agreement just signed.

Procedure Is Formal. The new agreement, passed last week, is the first one for Princeton under New Jersey's new Public Law 303. This law requires a school board to conduct formal contract negotiations with a formally constituted, legally recognized or "authorized" - a union - of employees.

The Princeton Regional Administrators' Association is the legal agent for the administrators. An administrator doesn't have to belong to the Association if he doesn't want to, but he must under the law, accept the Association as the negotiator for his salary.

The Association wanted the agreement to include people actually supervising teaching, and so it does: 22 administrators divided into three tiers: associate superintendent and high school principal on Level 1; principals on Level 2; assistant principals and various co-ordinators on Level 3.

The superintendent is not included, although legally he could have been. The board itself decides the superintendent's salary.

Election Information

A special lift-off section on pages 27-30 of this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** contains the annual non-partisan information on candidates for Senator, Congressmen, Mercer County Freeholder and municipal offices in Princeton, provided by the League of Women Voters. Included are biographical data on the candidates and their answers on pertinent questions submitted by the League. Also provided are explanations of the two public questions which will appear on the November ballot.

And the board decided to include eight more jobs which it felt were comparable, with salaries to be recommended by the superintendent. These are positions such as business manager, transportation supervisor, personnel director.

These 30 increases add up to \$104,764 more than the old salaries (not \$65,000 as was erroneously stated in last week's issue: it's the total new salary package that's \$65,000). Average raise: \$3,492, with most receiving 15-16% increases as Mr. Pike points out.

Salary Guide. But some of the raises on the new scale are as high as \$5,600 a year. One administrator didn't get a raise at all. Another got \$210. The answer lies in the new salary guide, which is based on what college degree you have and how many years you've been in the job. Take those two factors, combine them with your "level" and there's your salary.

This first year, when it doesn't sketch in the whole picture. The new salary scale takes off from the 13th highest level on the teachers' salary scale. (This means that a first-year administrator automatically gets more than a fourth-year teacher.)

Those two \$6,000 a year raises represent "promotions" from teacher to administrator. George Petrillo, who goes from \$14,250 to \$20,250, had

John H. Marks

"With the raises already budgeted, how do you bargain?"

been a teacher, and chairman of the guidance department at the high school. He is now Director of Guidance for the high school and an administrator. He's got a master's degree plus 32 credits and more than three years' experience, so he automatically leaps to that \$30,200.

A similar situation exists with Mrs. Sybil Farnes, who goes from teacher to Administrative Assistant at the high school. She had a modest \$10,210, but with her bachelor's degree and two years' experience, she jumps to \$16,210, the salary called for on the scale.

This explains also why one principal didn't get any raise at all: he only has a bachelor's degree but he already has a salary higher than any \$4-grade slot on the new scale.

"I have not heard much complaint," said board member Henry Powmser with some asperity this week, "about failure to give even cost of living increases to some administrators."

Also, when you go from teacher to administrator, you go from a ten-month contract to a 12-month contract. This skews the salary scale even more: if you're now working 12 months when you once worked only 10, what kind of raise is that? The money you earned at a second job in the summer may have been more than the raise you got when you were promoted.

Dr. Marks, emphasizing that the administrators "negotiated in good faith," also points out that the whole amount was already budgeted, and the administrators' negotiators Wesley Johnson, J. Alfred Seitz and Charles Huchet-knew exactly how much money had been budgeted. "So how," asks Dr. Marks, "do you bargain?" The board was a disadvantage. Commenting on the fact that the budget limits were already determined, Dr. Johnson says the negotiators had to impose "severe limitations" on some salary increases in order to correct past inequities; therefore, in effect, it is the members of the Association themselves who are paying for the largest salary increases.

Dr. Marks says these salaries are competitive: that is, designed to hold administrators who might stray to green or districts. Dr. McPherson says the top ones aren't really, and he points out that two years ago, people making \$29,000 applied for the job of Princeton High principal, when principal Kenneth Michael was only making \$19,000. Florence Burke, now the PHS principal, received a raise from \$19,500 to \$23,150.

Superintendent's Pay. Dr. McPherson got a raise from \$25,250 to \$29,000. Dr. Marks says the board decided that if they were going to retain the controversial superintendent, they should make his salary "competitive." It is fairly common - Continued on Next Page

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Other interesting listings on Page 43

Rachel Thompson Mary Lashan Katherine K. Crumlich
Therese Twel Guy A. Bensinger

Christmas? Santa Claus?
The leaves are just beginning to fall!

Christmas shopping began at Thorne's in July. While we'll admit that we still have some to do, our list is just about complete and has begun to arrive. We'd be the first to admit that it's early — but not too early, to start your Christmas shopping. The big day is less than ten weeks away. We're getting ready — are you?

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This Is Princeton

(Continued From Page 1)
man knowledge that the four board members who abstained on the salary scale vote last week would have preferred not to give the superintendent a raise at all.

Thus, incidentally, is Dr. McPherson's first substantial raise since he came to Princeton. He was hired three years ago at \$22,500. It took two raises for him to reach \$25,250. His pay is higher than superintendents in Lawrence and Hope wells, but according to William Evans, board secretary, is comparable to superintendents in Teaneck, Maplewood, Englewood and other towns similar to Princeton.

Mr. McPherson would prefer to give raises on "performance" that is, merit. Dr. McPherson, who was a neutral party in the negotiations and didn't attend any sessions doesn't like the new scale.

I recommended to both board and administrators a scale based on responsibility, with emphasis on education and experience. This emphasis has warped the salaries and I don't go for that."

Compromise? Unhappy with the scale the administrators had worked out, the board tried to impose a percentage limit. Dr. Marks says: first,

a 20% limit when 30%... But administrators didn't go along. So the board had to go on but to accept the contract with the salary guideline. Dr. Marks says,

"The contract absolutely had to be approved, since board president William Marvell voted to approve it, but was one of the four who abstained from voting on the salary scale (Dr. Cruickshank, Mr. Pike and Mrs. Kathleen Edwards were on the others.) Like Mr. Pike, he says he abstained because he had "some reservations" on some raises, and a "no" vote would have been a vote against the whole list.

Both Mr. Pike and Dr. Marvell would have preferred the increases spread out over two years. "I feel that every large raises like this should be spread over two years," Mr. Pike explains. "One suggestion was to limit this year's to a certain percentage, then catch up next year."

"Yes, a two-year spread would have been desirable," Dr. Marvell agrees, "but it would have been very difficult when we begin to negotiate the next contract, that second half of this contract's raises would have to be picked up. It was too late to decide to split the raise over two years."

Another problem that both created some board members was the idea of a "union" of administrators. Mr. Pike was one of these.

"I can't agree with those who oppose a union," Dr. Marvell says. "We are operating under state law."

"It appears to me 'irresponsible,'" states Dr. Powsner, "for members of the board, who are sworn to uphold the law, to say at a public meeting that they will not vote for the contract and that one reason is they do not approve the administrator's belonging to a negotiating unit which is required by law."

In a lengthy statement this week, Dr. Powsner takes up the four board members who abstained on the salary vote, and the three — Mr. Pike, Dr. Cruickshank and Mrs. Edwards — who abstained on the contract vote, too.

"It was well known to all who abstained that the board was necessarily negotiating a total salary scale and not the individual pay of any administrator," he declares. "The representative of the board — William Abrams negotiated in good faith and was given to believe he had the board's support."

Our real quarrel," Dr. Marks concludes, "is that we get locked into a formula and everybody goes up every year, no matter what." (Actually, the contract provides that a salary can be held where it is. Also, the job itself can legally be abolished.)

Dr. McPherson told a press conference that he was worried about the future, but he concluded by saying, "The board is the one group in town that has the capacity to unite the community if they hold the key. There is no way the board can avoid a difference of opinion, but as a public body, they CAN work together."

Town Topics

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TOPICS Of The Town

PUBLIC ASKED TO HELP
In Support of Battlfield.
Princeton Battlfield Area Pre-
servation Society is mailing
out more than 5,000 member-
ship solicitations, according to
Robert L. Clifford, acting pres-
ident.

The society is giving new
members a series of five illu-
strations of the major stages of
the 1777 Battle of Princeton
watercolorist Davis Gray.
A full set of the 11x14 sepia-
toned prints will be sent to
members who donate \$25 or more;
a single print will be sent to
those giving at least \$10.

The funds raised are ear-
marked for acquisition of land
and restoration of historic
buildings. The Society is work-
ing with the New Jersey His-
toric Trust on fund-raising ef-
forts to enable the State to en-
large the present Battlfield
Park on Mercer Road.

On Wednesday, the Society
made a presentation to the
Township Conservation Com-
mission, which will be followed
by a similar appearance before
the Princeton Regional Plan-
ning Board on November 4.

A Large Range Program. The
membership drive is a major
effort to enlist public support
"for an environmental protec-
tion program which will pre-
serve the Princeton battlfield
area for generations to come,"
Mr. Clifford said.

Founding members envision
the battlfield area as a focal
point for the history-minded,
walkers, cyclists and bird
watchers. It plans close colla-
boration with municipal au-
thorities in developing the Slo-
ny Brook flood plain section
from above Worth's Mill, south
past the Quaker meeting house
to the Delaware and Harkins
Canal. Also included are acqui-
sition of additional land on the
fringe of the present park, res-
toration of the Thomas Clark
house and barn—possibly to
serve as a park headquarters
and museum, protection of the
Friends meeting house, and
the nearby schoolmaster's
house, barn and cemetery, and
to acquire and restore Worth's
Mill and mill races.

"The ownership and main-
tenance of these various par-
cels of land would, of course,
be under different auspices,
public and private, but we
would hope that a common
philosophy of land use would
prevail," the Society states in
its brochure.

Donations may be sent to the
Princeton Battlfield Area Pre-
servation Society, Box 1777.



FUND DRIVE PASSES 20%: With some \$195,000 at hand, the
United Fund Red Cross drive now has slightly more than 30%
of the \$63,261 it is seeking. More than 2,000 volunteers are cur-
rently soliciting business firms and individuals in a commu-
nity-wide effort to achieve success. Above are Alan G. Frank of
Langrock's, president of the Fund this year; Kathleen Abrams,
campaign chairman for Creative Playthings; and Rudolph
Gabel, campaign chairman for Achrom Research.

Princeton. The Society is a tax-
exempt organization.

\$325,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Sought in New Appeal. To
meet the demand for an ex-
panded emergency health care
service, Princeton Hospital is
seeking \$325,000 in the fifth
Annual Fund Appeal. The drive
will end February 22. Trustee
Arthur N. Curtiss, who is chairman of the Hos-
pital's Resources Committee, is
heading the fund drive. It was
announced by George W. Con-
over, president. The appeal is
conducted from the Hospital
Development and Building
Fund Office at 37 Henry Avenue
with Miss Julia Deneke as
director.

"Our Master Planning Com-
mittee has declared the Em-
ergency Department a critical
area requiring immediate mo-
dernization if Princeton Hospi-
tal is to keep pace with this
rapidly accelerating usage and
at the same time provide the
quality and speed of service de-
manded by modern medi-
cine," Mr. Curtiss and Mr.
Conover write in a letter used
in the direct mail aspect of the
fund appeal.

"This year, our capital fund
drive goal is \$325,000, the same
amount raised last year," they
said. "Our best estimate for
construction and implementa-
tion of the expanded Em-
ergency Department is approxi-
mately \$1,000,000 to be raised
over a three-year period, although
we plan to build sooner than
this because of the urgent need
for the facilities."

"Hundreds of people residing
or working in the three-county
area served by the Princeton
Hospital have their first con-
tact with our comprehensive
health care program via the
Emergency Department," ex-
plained John W. Kauffman, the
executive vice-president.

"Use of the emergency room
was 3,000 patients in the first
year 1953; had more than dou-
bled to over 6,700 in 1962, and
soared to over 24,000 last year,
according to records."

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 1
ew School, "Number 17", a school for students who are particularly gifted in languages, has students from the ages of seven to 18.

Mr. Gendavok and the Schmidts hope that during Mrs. Lebedevyeva's three-week stay, they will be invited into Princeton homes to see how Americans live.

Her visit is under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee. There will be a letter to teachers of English in the United States for about three months. Four American teachers of Russian in the USSR for the same period.

ABOUT WEDNESDAYS
Mr. Parella Speaks. Joachim Parella, coordinator of the Regional School Wednesday Program, will speak on the Program next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a public meeting to be held in the Riverside School.

Mr. Parella has been addressing groups throughout the community and the state explaining the Program's goals, structure and possibilities for community involvement. Those interested in the Wednesday Program are invited to attend the Riverside meeting and to ask questions.

COUNCIL, THURSDAY
Meeting Changed. Difficulties in scheduling an agenda session forced Borough Council to postpone its regular second Tuesday meeting this month. Council will meet at 8 p.m. this Thursday in Borough Hall to consider a light agenda. Mayor Robert W. Casley said he hopes Council can make a decision soon — perhaps Thursday — on University Place parking meters. The ordinance allowing purchase of the meters has already been passed, but in the light of committee protests and the University's possible plans for University Place, Mayor Casley has suggested that buying the meters might be "a waste of taxpayers' money."

MAN IS FINED \$60
For Lewd Remarks. A Glen Gardner man was fined \$60 in Borough court last week for making lewd and obscene remarks to women.

Thomas J. Devine, 48, also received a 30-day suspended jail sentence from Judge Theodore T. Tams and was placed on six months probation with brought court. He pleaded guilty.

Richard Hagadorn, 22, 20 Vindevanter Avenue, charged by P.I. Arthur Jackson with use of a narcotic drug, was sentenced to 60 days in jail (suspended) and put on six months probation. He was also fined \$60.

Eugene Martini, 32, 16 Bank Street was sentenced to 30 days each in the Mercer County Workhouse on separate charges of trespassing on the university campus and being drunk and disorderly. Judge Tams ordered them to run concurrently.

Edward S. Dugger, 42, no address, was sent to the Workhouse for 30 days for being drunk.

The hearing of five persons charged with loitering on Nassau Green after an 8:30 curfew last summer will be continued Friday at 1:30.

All pleaded not guilty. They are William Burlingham, 20, 6 Hulish Street; Mary B. Gibson, 28, of New York City; William L. Stanton, 24, 224 C Harrison Street, both graduate stu-

Misty Mornings
The fog conceals
A dewdrop tree,
Leaves one bright leaf
For us to see.

Lingering summer warmth has provided pleasant autumn and early evening weather, but the fog descends at night. Mornings have brought unusually low visibility for this time of year, but the kids in Princeton didn't quite get the fringe benefits that developed in Hobo Island where school was cancelled because of heavy fog.

It's about to end, the man reports, with the long-awaited cold front finally due to arrive. So, however, showers, which could be a part of the picture right into the weekend.

dent; Mei Kuang, 32, 41 Van deventer Avenue, and Jose L. Peco, 24, 12 Edgell Street. A second charge of using loud and profane language against Peco was dismissed.

YOUTH TAILED
For Theft of TV Set. Eugene Donnell, 18, of New York City is in jail in lieu of \$200 bail as a result of a charge by Township police that he stole a color TV set from a Leign Avenue home. He faces a hearing Wednesday before Township Judge Burton Peskin, who set bail.

Donnell was picked up Friday by State Police near Carteret on the New Jersey Turnpike. He was a passenger in a New York bound bus in which police reportedly found the stolen set.

Donnell had earlier in the day been stopped by Borough P.I. Bernard Lenzhardt on Nassau Street after the officer noticed him carrying the set and became suspicious. P.I. Lenzhardt checked the serial number and then with both the Township and Borough police departments to see if it had been reported stolen. He released Donnell after receiving negative reports.

Around 11:15 that morning, Thomas Darby, 70 Leigh Avenue, reported that his color set was missing. It fitted the same description and a check with the store where it was purchased revealed the serial number was the same.

Police report that Donnell had been visiting friends in Princeton and had stopped at the Darby home.

Central Mixer Stolen. Township police also report the theft of a \$700 cement mixer last week from the construction site of a home on Woods Way off Herronstown Road.

It was owned by the Alcan Mason Company of East Brunswick.

PLACED ON PROBATION
For Role in TV Theft. Jeff Bullock, 20, 106 Leigh Avenue, was sentenced to six days in jail and placed on probation for six months by Judge Theodore T. Tams, Monday in Borough court. He had already served the jail sentence.

Bullock had been charged with possession of stolen property by P.I. Anthony Randone for his alleged part in the theft last week of a color TV set from the Little Hall room of Kirk Liddell, a Princeton University student.

Also charged with the theft were Conway McGowan, 21, of Trenton, and William Teague, 28, of Brunswick Pike. The three were seen removing the set from Teague's car behind a Nassau Street store by Township Detective Norman Servino.

—Continued on Next Page

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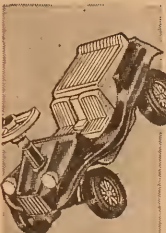
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116 Nassau St., Princeton

924-1114

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Pt. Rancho conducted the investigation. Borough police placed detainers against Bullock and McGowan after they were arrested earlier by Lawrence Township police in connection with alleged thefts at the Lawrenceville School.

HOME IS LOOTED

On Bayard Lane. Thieves stole articles worth an estimated \$1000 last week from the home of Geoffrey Chapman, 135 Bayard Lane.

Among the items taken, according to police, were assorted pieces of men's and women's jewelry, brass candlesticks, a camera, radio and stereo tuner.

After failing to get in through a rear door, the burglars cut a screen and window on the side of the house, entering a bedroom, police said. The theft took place Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Riddle, 44 Nassau, called police last week to report that jewelry was missing from a drawer in her apartment.

Gone are a pearl choker, two diamond and gold pins and a pearl ring. She estimated her loss at between \$400 and \$500. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

REAR-END COLLISION

At Bayard and Cleveland. A car waiting to turn left from Bayard Lane onto Cleveland Lane was struck from behind Friday at 12:30 p.m.

A passenger in the rammed car, William T. Moring, 21, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was taken to Princeton Hospital by the police patrol car. He was x-rayed, treated for a whiplash injury and released.

Pt. Gerald Patterson charged driver Peter Buscemi, 20, of Crosswicks, who failed to stop in time, with careless driving. Christopher W. Duncan, 21, of Theobald Smith House, Forrestal Road, was the other driver. The entire rear end of his car was damaged.

WESTMINSTER PLANS SET
To inaugurate New President. Dr. Ray E. Robinson will be inaugurated as fourth President of Westminster Choir College on Wednesday, October 21. The 10 a.m. ceremony will take place in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prior to his Westminster appointment, Dr. Robinson had a distinguished career at the Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore (Maryland), serving as Dean of the Conservatory from 1963-66, Associate Director from 1966-69 and Acting Director from 1967-68. He was also Director of Summer Session from 1963-69 and Chairman of the Choral Department.



MAN OF THE WEEK: James E. Allen Jr., former U.S. Commissioner of Education, who will become head of a new program in Education and Public Affairs at Princeton, from 1968-69.

Dr. Robinson was born in San Jose, California in 1932. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from San Jose State College in 1956 and his Master of Music and Doctor of Music degrees from Indiana University in 1958 and 1969. President Robinson is married to the former Ruth Allen Chamberlain of San Jose, California. The Robinsons have four sons and a daughter.

President Robinson has served as music critic for the Baltimore Evening Sun and editor of Church Music Perspectives. Articles by Dr. Robinson have appeared in numerous educational journals.

He has served on the board of directors of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Maryland Youth Symphony, Columbia (Maryland) Resource Council and Columbus Boy Choir School. Among others, Dr. Robinson is listed in Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the East.

The inauguration is being held in conjunction with a two day Symposium on The Future of the Church and Its Relation to Music. The Symposium which has attracted many leading church musicians and theologians from across the country, will be held October 19 and 20 on the Westminster campus.

JUVENILES ARRESTED
For Marijuana Possession. Four juveniles, two 15 years old, two 17, all from Fennington, were arrested in their car Friday night at 8:30 and charged with possession of marijuana.

They were observed by
—Continued On Page 13

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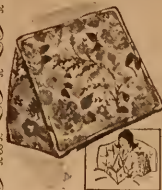
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FRIDAY	Stuffed Lobster Tail or N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak	5.95

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John Bogori '72, Bass

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Mohler: Four songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn"

Shirley Sudock, Mezzo soprano

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970, 8:30 P.M.

ALEXANDER HALL

Admission Free

S. HUROK presents

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McCARTER • TUES. OCT. 20 • 8:30

All-Beethoven Program in observance of the Beethoven
Bicentennial: Sonatas Op. 28 ("Pastoral"), Op. 22, Op. 49,
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LY: 921-8700

70-71 DRAMA SERIES OPENS THIS WEEKEND! ALL MY SONS by Arthur Miller

The Professional Repertory Company in
A powerful anti-war statement

FRI, OCT. 16 — 8:30 p.m. (Opening Night)

SAT., Oct. 17
8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$5, 4, 3
Phone orders
are welcome.



**McCARTER
THEATRE**
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Box 526 Princeton, N.J.
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Auditions Scheduled for "Mame"

Auditions for principals,
cast and chorus for the
December production of
"Mame" will be held the
weekend of October 31 No-
vember 1

The P.J.B.B. musical has
been moved forward on the
calendar from its usual place
in May because Triangle
Club decided to open its an-
nual show in the spring in
stead of at Christmas time

"Mame" will be given at
McCarter Thursday Friday
and Saturday, December 10,
11 and 12, with a matinee
Saturday. Milton Lyon will
direct and Joan Morton

Lucas will be choreograph-
er

Auditions will be held Sa-
turday, October 31, from
9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 3
and Sunday from 1:30 to
5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 in the
auditorium of Princeton The-
ological Seminary

Dancers will audition at
McCarter Theatre on Sun-
day, November 1, at 7:30
p.m.

No experience is required
and it is not necessary to
prepare special material.
Those who want to try out
should call McCarter at 921-
8709 to arrange for a spec-
ial audition time

News Of The THEATRES

MILLER OPENS SEASON

"All My Sons," a confronta-
tion of the generations in terms
of a confrontation of moral
shoddiness and moral outrage,
is the theme of "All My Sons,"
the Arthur Miller drama that
will open McCarter Theatre's
1970-71 season this Friday at
8:30

The play will be in repertory
at McCarter through Friday,
November 27. Tickets for the
full series of seven plays are
still available at the box office

The plot of "All My Sons"
was developed by Miller from
a story told to him by a
friend concerning a woman
who was impelled by her own
moral standards to report her
father for selling defective ma-
chinery to the army.

MIME, FROM PRAGUE

"on the Balustrade,"
Comparisons with Chaplin and
Marcello are inevitable if an
actor is a mime, and the com-
parison has been made with
Ladislav Fialka, whose "Thea-
tre on the Balustrade" will ap-
pear to McCarter Theatre for a
single performance Monday,
October 26 at 8:30.

Fialka and his company of
ten mimes, dancers and acro-
bats have performed in almost
30 countries around the world.
Fialka himself is the compa-
ny's producer, choreographer
and librettist.

The company takes its name
from an old house in Prague
with a courtyard which was
used by Czech theatre troupes
as long ago as the 16th centu-
ry. It was rebuilt in the 1930s
and is now the company's per-
manent home.

"ZITA"

In Film Series, Unrepentant
and lyric, the 1968 color film
"Zita" has been called "a true
director's film, dealing lyrical-
ly with small truths rather
than splashy events."

"Zita" will be shown next
Wednesday, October 21 at 8
p.m. in McCarter as the next
film in the theatre's Interna-
tional Film Series.

Made in France, "Zita" fol-
lows its heroine through a ser-

ies of encounters with a Mao-
ist, a farmer chasing an es-
caped ram, a gang of young
toughs and finally to a rendez-
vous with the musician who be-
comes her first lover.

Continued on Next Page

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES:

ROBERT ENRICO'S

ZITA

(France, 1968)

with

Joanne Shinkins

•

McCARTER

WED. OCT. 21

8 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50

(from 10 a.m. at

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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC CHAMBER CONCERTS

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO I	Wednesday, October 28, 1970 10 McCOSH HALL
GEOFFREY MICHAELS, Violinist	Wednesday, January 27, 1971 10 McCOSH HALL
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO II	Tuesday, February 9, 1971 10 McCOSH HALL
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO III	Tuesday, March 16, 1971 10 McCOSH HALL
ROBERT HELPS, Pianist	Tuesday, April 6, 1971 ALEXANDER HALL

ALL CONCERTS AT 5:30 P.M.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: \$7.00

(No reserved seats)

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Candace Peter
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"SOLDIER BLUE"

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RKO TRENT

Joan David
Bacz Harris

"CARRY IT ON"

1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30,
8:10, 10:00



THE HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS has a vampire, (Nancy Barrett) and here she is, standing in the stable window drawing her prey towards his doom. At the Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—
FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED
For New Jersey Teens. A state-wide Teen Arts Festival for New Jersey youth will be held the week of May 10, 1971. Governor William T. Cahill formally announced the Festival at the State House this week. He will serve as honorary chairman.

The Festival will feature original and interpretive works in drama, film, music, dance, painting, sculpture, photography, poetry, graphics, multi-media and the crafts. Anyone between 13 and 19 years of age who is studying, living or working in New Jersey, (except college students) may participate.

Sponsors are the New Jersey Department of Education, McCarter Theatre, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey State Museum.

Teens and teachers may obtain additional information by writing Teen Arts Festival New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, Trenton 08625.

PLAYHOUSE

House of Dark Shadows (now playing) combines several adventures from ABC's vampire soap opera, "Dark Shadows."

All the traditional elements are there — creaking mansion,

[cobwebby ceilings, secret passages, and so on. The story concerns ten to 12 occupants who are menaced by a vampire relative accidentally set free when someone started messing around in the family crypt. One by one, most of the family goes under the tooth.

The cast includes Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid and Grayson Hall.

GARDEN

Fellini Satyricon (now playing) is a large-scale cross between DeMille and Kubrick, providing a staggering visual experience.

"Satyricon" re-creates a stylized, impressionistic conception of pre-Christian Roman society's atmosphere. It hurls one awesome tableau after another, so rich in texture and composition that easily satiated viewers will encounter monotony.

Many frames are composites of cross-sections of Roman life — from corpulent aristocrats to deformed peasantry. Brutality and vice are standardized. The encounters of the young protagonist, played by Martin Potter, are followed by Fellini in the style of an almost hallucinatory odyssey. While the direction is neutral, the inference is that the material excesses and moral decadence of pre-Christian Rome also characterize contemporary life.

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"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
ULTRA PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR Released thru United Artists
Eric Lawrenceville
Mat, Wed. & Fri. At 1:00
7:30 To All
Mon. to Fri. 1:30 to 7:00
Mon. to Thur. 7:10 to 9:45
Fri. Sat. 1:00 to 1:15 to 7:00 to 9:30
Cont. Sun. From 3:00

FILM RATINGS



House of Dark Shadows — No reviews available but judging by the previews seen it would be frightening to children.

At our deadline time the film to replace "Fellini Satyricon" had not been selected.

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TRAMPOLINE FILM INC. CO-PRODUCED BY ROBERTO VITTI, MICHAEL PROFFER
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22
STORY BY JOSEPH WELLS
SCREENPLAY BY JOSEPH WELLS
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL PROFFER

IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
— VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

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ANTHONY PERKINS
•
JON VOIGHT

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NOTE: The Concert on Oct. 17 at Alexander Hall by

JAMES TAYLOR

has been moved to: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
at DILLON GYMNASIUM on the Princeton campus

All ticket holders for the original date MUST EXCHANGE their tickets at the McCarter Theatre box office for a comparable location in Dillon Gymnasium. Thank you for your cooperation.

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MUSIC In Princeton

SEASON TO BEGIN
For Musical Amateurs, The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 25th season Sunday at 5 at the Unitarian Church. Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the Verdi "Requiem" with chorus, full orchestra, and soloists: namely, Mary Kemp, soprano; Nancy Jackson, alto; Albert Jansson, tenor; and Gordon Myers, bass.

The Musical Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to the cost of the music, the hall and the refreshments. All meetings this year will be held in the Unitarian Church on Sundays at 5 p.m. Those wishing to attend may do so by notifying Mrs. M. B. Gauthier (971-7214), or at the door the afternoon of the meetings.

In addition to Prof. Knapp, the conductors in the 1970-1971 season will include Leon Du Bois of the Rutgers University Music Department; Mrs. Barbara Lewis, former Assistant Director of the Redcliffe Choral Society, and present Director of the Women's Choral Society at Boston University; and Clyde B. Tipton, Director of Vocal Music at Rider College.

Other works to be sung this season are: November 22, Bach, "Cantatas 4 and 97"; December 13, Bach, "Magnificat" and "Vivaldi, 'Gloria'; January 17, Poulenc, "Gloria"; February 14, Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Gondoliers"; March 11, Mozart, "Vesperae Solemnis"; April 18, Palestrina, "Sabbat Mater" and "Assumptio ex Maria"; and May 16, Cherubini, "Requiem."

IT'S AUDITION TIME
For "Rigoletto," Princeton Opera Association will hold auditions for Verdi's "Rigoletto" this Saturday and again next Thursday and Saturday, October 22 and 24.

The Association is casting for major and minor roles and the men's chorus. Call Virginia

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BAKER, IN SERIES I
Mezzo-Soprano to Sing, Janet Baker, whom critics call one of the world's leading mezzo sopranos, will sing in Princeton next Monday in the first concert of Series I, the Princeton University Concerts. The affair will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Mt. Carter.

A performer in oratorios and leader, Miss Baker has been acclaimed for interpretation of the title role in Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" at Aldeburgh, England, and her work in many operatic roles, including Desdemona in Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" and a pair of Didos, that of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Berlioz's "Les Troyens."

For her Princeton recital she will sing songs by Handel, Schubert, Debussy, Beethoven, Faure and Gounod.

CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY

By Juilliard Quartet. A concert of Beethoven music will be offered by the Juilliard String Quartet at Princeton University on Saturday, October 21, in commemoration of the German novelist Thomas Mann.

The 4:30 p.m. program in Alexander Hall is open to the public free of charge. The Quartet's appearance is being sponsored by Miss Caroline Newton of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a collector, friend of Mann, and benefactor of the University.

It will be the second Mann commemoration at Princeton, an earlier program having been given here in 1964 as part of a series also held at Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and Haverford Colleges.

The Nobel prize winner, who died in 1955, had resided in Princeton from 1938 until 1941 and was a lecturer at the University during this time. While in Princeton he finished work on the novel, "Lotte in Weimar," completed the first draft of the Indian legend, "The Transposed Heads," and began the final book of the "Joseph and His Brothers" tetralogy. The University awarded him an honorary degree in 1958.

The Juilliard Quartet will play Beethoven's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3," "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3," and "Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 121." Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss are the violinists, Samuel Rhodes plays the viola, and Claus Adema, the cello.

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IT'S NEW To Us

EXOTIC NOTE ADDED

At Joseph Amari, There's a touch of India at Joseph Amari's these days. His shop at 195 Nassau is introducing an Indian designer, Farouk Rahimtoola, whose work emphasizes simplicity with exquisite touches of gold embroidery or inserts of gold thread in the weave.

The fabrics are all silks. Some are of a fine grade of raw silk, others of pure silk, such as is seen in saris. There are no saris in the collection, however, but caftans, and pants ensembles. In pink raw silk, for instance, a tunic top with widely-scattered bits of gold embroidery, and, to go with it, slim Nehru pants. The front opening at the neck closes with enchanting gold bird-on-a-chain.

Or in a soft brown pure silk, a wide-sleeved dress with, again, a scattering of color — gold, blue and pink — woven into the fabric. There's delicate gold embroidery at the V-neck and at the wrist.

There is also a very pretty tunic and pants outfit in bright red cotton, with embroidered reflectors forming a deep, deep hem on the tunic and at the bottom of the wide pants.

The prices range from \$42 for the cotton to about \$145 for the raw silks. All are fully lined and very beautifully made. The kind of workman-



MANY SPLENDORED SILKS FROM INDIA, designed by Farouk Rahimtoola of the house of Aminara of India, have been added to the collection at Joseph Amari's shop, 195 Nassau Street, above is Miss Eileen Byrce of Hopewell, executive secretary to Ralph Mather, president of First National Bank, modeling an understated dress of fine raw silk in a brilliant shade of orange, accented by a hand-embroidered design in pure gold thread.

ship that isn't often seen.

Joseph Amari's own designs are full of good ideas for fall, mobby little tweed skirts, handsome pants suits, beautifully tailored winter coats, and classic wool dresses. Everything is ready-to-wear. A few of the pants suits have skirts, too, such as the black and white crossbar coat in wool with a sweet little flare to it that goes with either white pants or a white skirt.

He is also showing a three-piece knit in a soft shade of rose. The tunic top is a winduppane print of lavender, navy and a touch of soft green. The rose jacket is above-the-knee length, collarless and accented by two patch pockets. And the pants match. (\$110).

Joseph Amari has also some cuts of designer fabrics for those who want to sew their own. Here's your chance to buy the material that is making fashion news. The cuts are all coat or suit lengths. There's a soft pink mohair, a loose woven chartreuse wool, and so on, most from the famous fabric houses Originalia and Angora.

INSTANT CARIBBEAN

And Hide-away Croises. Curiously enough, it is cheaper to fly to the Dutch West Indies just off the coast of South America than most people realize. A round-trip fare on weekdays to Jamaica is \$155, while 'way down there to the Dutch Indies is only \$10 more. We discovered this in talking with Mrs. Carol Walker of Kuller Travel Agency, 108 Nassau Street, who left this week for the Dutch West Indies herself. Mrs. Betty Patrick of the agency went with her and they're off on their usual research tour.

Last year they went to Bar-

bados and came back with a list of houses (some with three bedrooms and staff) that vacationers can rent. "When you divide the cost of renting by two or three couples who are vacationing together, this is quite a bargain!" Mrs. Walker says happily.

Later that year, they explored St. Vincent, San Juan and St. Thomas, although they didn't go into the rental aspect there, and earlier this year, had a go at St. Martin and St. Croix. So if you have any questions —

"You're almost guaranteed lovely weather in the Dutch West Indies," Mrs. Walker goes on. "There's marvelous shopping, particularly in Curacao."

It's too late, the travel agencies will tell you, to book a Christmas trip to the Caribbean, but people are planning now for their January February vacation. If you like to cruise, you can fly to the Caribbean and pick up the "Regina" at Curacao for a week of cruising around.

— Continued on Next Page

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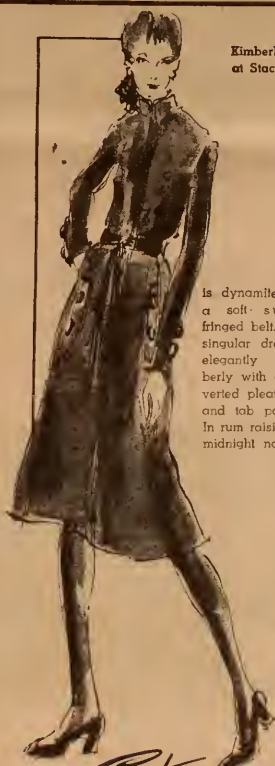


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A pretty Swiss miss, Dor is Wenger, will demonstrate the proper way to make a traditional Swiss fondue and visitors are invited to sample the results, as well as taste a variety of cheeses from Switzerland. Miss Wenger will also explain how to choose fondue equipment and how to select, store and serve cheese. Recipes are available, too.

Each customer who purchases a gift of a floral cotton handkerchief imported from Switzerland. The festival is being held through this Saturday.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9

The "Regina" has two separate, 8-day itineraries. (from \$130) Choose Curacao, Antigua, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Grenada and La Guaira, or Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent and LaGuaira Curacao. The program of ferry beaches, sightseeing, day-free shopping and on some islands, gambling and top entertainment. Sailings every week to April 10, 1971.

Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao (take KLM to get there), are the "ABC" islands in the Dutch West Indies. Here you'll find luxury items at lost cost, such as linens, perfumes, crystal, linens, cameras and jewelry.

You can scuba dive, spear fish, have a try at underwater photography, or fish for some of the great gamefish, Dolphin, tuna, red snapper and barracuda. The scenery is still unspoiled.

Kuller Travel, a Princeton fixture since 1948, will supply details on the moderate costs of the Camino group tours, or the Holiday Inn 8-day package, or the "Regina" cruises. Just think, sun and sand when everyone else is turning up the thermostat.

YOUTH FLOCKS IN

To Army-Navy Store on a Witherspoon Street has developed into a "His" and "Her" shop. The girls come in for boys' warm underwear, bell-bottom pants, boots, belts, pea jackets, and heavy sweaters. While we were there last week, a girl was trying on grey corduroys, with comments from her friends. Another pair was mulling over the skinny-rib sweaters. ("That's Wallace Beery's old underwear, dyed," the manager says in his bouncy way.)

There's a constant flow of young people in and out of the Army-Navy store — kids know a bargain when they see one.

Among the heavy sweaters, a heavy grey sleeveless sweater with a self-belt, Norfolk style, knitted in wool and polyester for no problem wash & dry. We saw a classic shawl in deep blue, and a marvelous ski sweater with a most unusual weave in colors of white with mustard — and yellow.

The skinny ribs come in all colors, even lavender. These have the 4 button front open.

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The boys are looking at plaid shirts and wide-wale corduroy pants when we were there. The store sells belts, and more belts.

Army-Navy is essentially a men's store, filled with sports wear. The young people, though, have certainly discovered it.

We'd like to add that the winter jackets are now on the racks, nylons in navy or dull gold, some with a zipper on the sleeve for the pocket that's hidden there. There are very handsome plaid shirts in heavy, heavy wools for outerwear and corduroys with pile lining and collars. The leatherlook jackets, too, with a double ring closing to bring the collar high under the chin.

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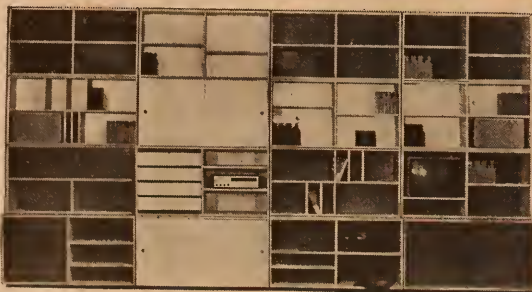


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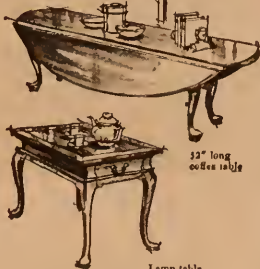
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OPTIMISTIC ABOUT PEACE PROPOSALS: Both Alice Hay (right) and Debbie Goodwin are optimistic over the chances of the other side eventually accepting President Nixon's peace proposals to end the war in Southeast Asia. Miss Hay calls it an act of diplomacy. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: How hopeful are you that President Nixon's cease-fire peace proposals for Southeast Asia will be accepted by the other side?

Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. Debbie Goodwin, Cranbury, secretary for Howe Real Estate: I'm optimistic. I think he's doing the only thing he can. But I don't think it will be easy. No telling how long the negotiations may take. He said that in his speech.

Alice Hay, Shady Brook Lane, employee, admissions office, Princeton University: I don't think President Nixon attended for them to accept right away. It was more a measure of diplomacy on his part. How hopeful am I? Extremely hopeful. I think they will accept it eventually.

Mike Reed, Philadelphia, N. J. Bell Telephone employee: Naturally, I'm hopeful just like anyone else. I would like to see an end to the war. But I don't think his proposals are worth the paper they're printed on. I don't think Nixon is sincere. It's just a trumped up statement for election. It's meaningless — the other side has already said as much.

Lawrence White, Hibernia Apartments, University faculty member: When you use language of "other side" you don't think much of the other side. Nixon says North Vietnam is committing aggression and killing people all over Southeast Asia: that's not the way to get them to talk. His speech was aimed more at Kansas than Hanoi. I would like to quote White's first law of diplomacy: You have to be gracious when you are winning because people who are losing don't like to crawl. Trouble is we haven't learned that. Never have.

George Eads, Stanworth Apartments, University faculty member: I'm just not that hopeful. Each side is interested in a cease-fire when it is clearly ahead — the other side won't accept when it is clearly behind. We are supposed to control 94 percent of the Vietnam population and 74 percent of the land area. I think it would be naive on our part if we think the other side will take 6 percent of the population and 34 percent of the land area. You can't expect them to just sit there and give up everything they fought for.

Tower Hubble, Princeton and Toscon, designer World Peace Festival in Tucson: In the words of Mark Twain, "I'm not a pessimist, I'm simply an optimist that hasn't arrived." I'm not optimistic that it will be accepted. As I understand the cease-fire agree-

ment, each side will remain in the position they now occupy. To me, since I look at American involvement in Vietnam as imperialism, I cannot understand how North Vietnam could accept the present positions we occupy. That would be the same as their losing. If President Nixon were to include with the cease-fire, some constructive plan for the ground already occupied, in co-operation with North Vietnam, then perhaps it would be more acceptable. Simply to have a cease-fire and each side stay where they are... how can they accept?

William Ingram, 100 Stockton Street, Princeton Seminary student: Oh, how I hope they're accepted; indeed I do. Trouble is we operate under two different value systems. We don't understand them and they don't dig us. And until we do understand each other I don't think there will be any agreement.

Joan Rogers, Princeton, draftsman: I listened to Nixon on television and they sounded pretty good... but it's just hard to trust these things. Things change. I've kind of lost faith in him. I think he feels he's got to be seen. But it's good. If it goes through, if it works, then I'll like the guy.

Kay Cassell, Trenton, librarian: Not very. Because I just don't think the Communists will settle very easily. I think they're waiting to try to move us into a position favorable to them and anything favorable to them won't be acceptable to us. So it looks like an impasse.

Charles Swan, Graduate student, Princeton Seminary: Reading the accounts yesterday, I got the impression we've run up against a brick wall. One hopeful note was that some behind-the-scenes negotiation may take place to bring about some type of compromise. It doesn't look too hopeful at present, although there is that one note of hope.

Edwin Fraeblich, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, maver for Buhen's: I hope it works out but I think it will go over too big. If they have a cease-fire over there the Americans are not going to shoot back. All of a sudden things could get hot, there will be shooting, and there will be an increase in the loss of American life — if we don't shoot back. I just don't think it will work out. It happened to me when I was over there. There was a Christmas cease-fire of 48 hours and before you know it, they were shooting at us. Some cease-fire when you can't shoot back.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Emerson-Coppedge. Miss Susan L. Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Emerson of Chestnut Hill and Chatham, Mass., to Ensign Roy F. Coppedge, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Coppedge of Rosedale Road. The wedding is planned for December.

Miss Emerson is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and Centenary College for Women. She teaches kinder garden at the Park School. **Brookline.** Miss Evelyn Coppedge is an alumnus of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. and Harvard University class of 1970. He is stationed in Athens, Ga.

Bauer-Delany. Miss Sandra Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer of Shaker Heights, O., to George B. Delany, son of Mrs. Ida B. Delany of 40 Hawthorne Avenue. The wedding will be held October 31 in Providence, R.I. The engaged couple are graduates of Rhode Island School of Design. They will open a graphic design studio in Halifax, N.S.

Rosolowski-Ferry. Miss Dana M. Rosolowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J.

Rosolowski-Ferry. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ferry of Lawrenceville. A winter wedding is planned. The engaged couple are graduates of Rider College. **Miss Rosolowski** is an English teacher at Phillipsburg High School. **Mr. Ferry** is director of support of Ocean County for Travelers Insurance Company.

Shoemaker - Dunning. Miss Deborah B. Shoemaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shoemaker II, 4 Greenholm, to Jeremy D. Dunning, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Dunning of 168 Prospect Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Shoemaker is a graduate of Princeton Day School, attends Utica College of Syracuse University. **Mr. Dunning** is a Princeton Day School graduate is a sophomore at Colgate University.

Anderson-Calcute. Miss Paula E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Anderson of Cherry Hill Road, to Randolph R. Calcute, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Calcute of 32 Knoll Drive. The wedding will take place in December.

The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School and attend Park College, Parkville, Mo.

WEDDINGS

Hodges-Hinkson. Miss Susan H. Hinkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hinkson Jr. of Mt. Lucas Road, to Richard E. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hodges of Princeton Junction. October 12. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. **Mr. Hodges** is employed by Key Data. Her husband who attended Mercer County Community College, is with the U.S. Geological Survey. The couple will live in North Gate Apartments, Cranbury.

Casey-Matushak. Miss Patricia D. Matushak of Lawrenceville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matushak of Garfield, to Neil J. Casey 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Casey Jr. of Maitland, October 10. St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton State College is a social case worker with the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Rutgers University, served with the Army for two years. He attends Seton Hall University Law School. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Silvestre-MacKellar. Miss Nancy E. MacKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. MacKellar of Yardley, to Mark C. Silvestre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvestre of Van Kirk Road, Pennington. October 10. Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. **Mr. Silvestre** was a draftsman with Educational Testing Service. Her husband attended Cornell University and is now with the Air Force in Wichita Falls, Texas, where the couple will live.

Kaschek-Forman. Miss Patricia Forman, daughter of Arnold L. Forman of Lawrenceville, to Andrew G. Koschek Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Koschek of Lawrenceville. October 10. St. Ann's Catholic Church. With the Rev. John Godano officiating, assisted by the Rev. Andrew MacTaggart, Jr. of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride graduated from Rider College. Her husband an alumnus of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn will begin graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in January. He is a project engineer with Hewlett-Packard Company, Waltham, Mass. The couple will live in Framington, Mass.

Higgins-Martin. Miss June Martin, daughter of Mrs. Richard McE. Martin of 59 Clover Lane and the late Mr. Martin, to Clifford G. Higgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Higgins of Kingston. October 10. Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Drake College of Business, is on the staff of the Princeton University admissions office. Her husband, an alumnus of Franklin High School, is in business with his father. The couple will live in Kingston.



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new and beautiful again.

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Cranbury Road • Princeton Junction • 799-0327
1840 Brunswick Avenue • Trenton • 695-3242

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
Township P.D. David Cromacau parked on Province Line Road near Finely Drive, a wooded area where new homes are under construction. Suspicious, he investigated and allegedly found the marijuana.

All were released in custody of their parents, pending initial action by Township Juvenile Office Anthony Pinelli.

TWO ARE FINED \$12

For Stop Sign Violations
Wilton A. Rose, 33, 300 Hamil-

ton Avenue, and Lilli Dothan, 28, 181 Von Neumann Drive, were each fined \$12 Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough Court for stop sign violations.

Monire M. Estemad, 34, 202 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, paid \$18 for speeding. All three pleaded not guilty.

RED CROSS SEEKS YOUTH

As Aides. Big brother to a retarded child, or warm "grandchild" to lonely old lady—either of these roles, and many others, are open to teens through the Princeton Chapter

of the Red Cross.

As part of the Wednesday Program in the public schools, there is now a tutoring program for children who don't speak English, and teens who would like to help may sign up with Red Cross home room representatives at Princeton High School.

Each Wednesday, the Red Cross aide—it can be either a boy or girl—meets with the foreign-born student and, using his own ingenuity, helps the child pick up English more quickly than he might ordinarily be able to do.

Over 25 Red Cross volunteers are now teaching in the swim program for all sixth graders in the Princeton public schools. Stuart Country Day girls are in a new Mothers' Aide course taught by the Red Cross, learning how to baby-sit.

At the Princeton Nursing Home, young Red Cross volunteers will learn what it's like to be in, or work in, an extended care facility. They will learn, Red Cross officials say, what happens to the body as it ages, and what can be done about it. They will help with feeding patients, reading to them, writ-

ing letters, and assisting with recreation and occupational therapy programs.

The new Princeton Health and Extended Care Facility on Mt. Lucas Road, formerly a nursing home but now redesigned as a center for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, will use Red Cross volunteers in recreation and "just to be there," in the words of one Red Cross official.

The blood bank at Princeton Hospital is using Red Cross volunteers to take medical his-

Continued On Next Page

Caprice Beauty Salon

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JOHN ALLAN'S—Once A Year Sale!

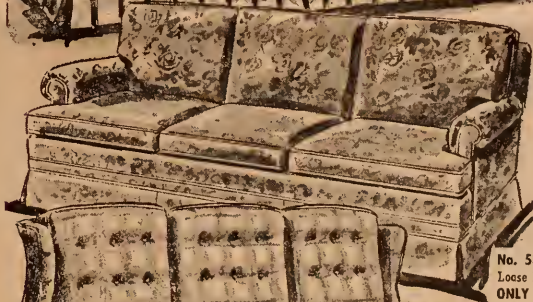
FAMOUS MARLOW CUSTOM CRAFTED UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM PIECES

SAVE 30% : On a Variety of Sofas and Chairs
Matching and Contrasting Styles

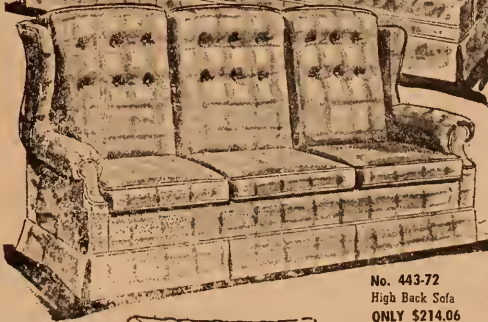
Choose from a wide selection of new and exciting decorator fabrics
—all SCOTCHGARD® treated to resist soil, stains!



No. 475-84
Luxurious High
Back Wing Sofa
ONLY \$225.30



No. 535-84
Loose Pillow Back Sofa
ONLY \$227.92



No. 443-72
High Back Sofa
ONLY \$214.00



No. 115
Queen Anne
Wing Chair
ONLY \$87.78



No. 100
High Back Wing Chair
ONLY \$80.08



No. 761
Buttoss Back Lounge Chair
ONLY \$98.78



No. 720
Tub Lounge Chair
ONLY \$98.78

STORE HOURS:

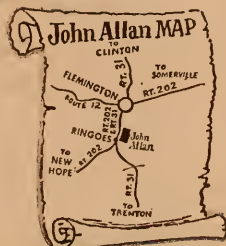
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday —

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday —

Noon - 6 p.m.



JOHN ALLAN FURNITURE

HUNTERDON COUNTY'S COLONIAL FURNITURE SHOWPLACE

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
3 Spring St. 921-1712
Office Hours: 9:30-11:30

The Golden Gallery
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Collages
Sand Paintings
Intaglio Prints



October 12
thru
November 7

ART In Princeton

SHOW AT PRESENT DAY
Watercolors on View. Mid-
red Sands Kratz is exhibiting
her watercolors at the Present
Day Club through October 29.
Mrs. Kratz, a popular inter-
preter of our vanishing rural
American scene, expresses her
talent in a clean, sweeping
though beautifully disciplined
style reminiscent of Andrew
Wyeth.

Largely self taught, she has
had an impressive list of one-
man shows. She has won more
than 80 national, regional and area
awards, including first prize
National Art League Show.

THE ARTISAN

30
Witherspoon
Princeton, N. J.

Mon-Sat. 10-5

New York City and the Goli-
Medal, 72nd Annual Profession-
al Women Artists Show, Na-
tional Art Club, New York).
A member of American Wa-
tercolor Society, her paintings
were with the 100th Annual
Grave Exhibition shown in Major
American Museums. Mrs.
Kratz is represented in many
local, private, educational and com-
mercial collections throughout
the country. Mrs. Kratz resides
in Knaughton, Pa., with her
husband and twin daughter,
and has her studio in St. Pe-
ters Village near Pottstown.
Visitors are asked to call
the club ahead of time (924-
1014), to be sure it is open and
not in use.

MOOD IS MEDIEVAL

In Czech Collages. An exhibi-
tion of collages of Alena Dos-
talova of Prague opens the
Friday at Gallery 100. This is
her fourth American exhibit,
and is called "Fairly Tales for
Adults. Mostly Lovers."

From a critique by Jane Hol-
mes of the National Art
Gallery at Prague come these
commentary: "Gothic, Baroque
Renaissance are all represented
in mostly Alena's beloved 15th
Century Czech Gothic. Looking
at them, I can recall a lovely
fairy-tale theme as well as Mar-
guerite de Flandres' great tap-
eseries."

You may see the troubadour
singing his love, Romeo and
Juliet on the balcony, the lov-
ing of the Red Cross, the young
love. And the ones
grown weary and old will still
remember and find themselves
in other collages."

Alena Dostalova had had
shows all over Europe. Her
American collection, a series
of painting done during her
stay in Georgia and Florida in
1964, was exhibited in Munich.
She was exhibited in Munich
in 1964. She has twice received
the Martin & Rosset award in Italy.
She uses a medieval tech-
nique in her painting by blend-
ing egg yolks with her color,
as was done about 1400 in
Prague. Her first two Ameri-
can exhibits were held in At-
lanta in 1966, where she achieved
great success with her wis-
ful portraits of children and
her magnificent nudes.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

At Art Association. Nelson
Shanks of New Hope, Pa., will
conduct a demonstration next
Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the
Princeton Art Association stu-
dio on Spring Street.

The demonstration will be a
portrait in oil showing Mr.
Shanks' techniques. Inter-
ested artists and students are
invited to attend.

Mr. Shanks who is featured
in the November issue of the
American Artist Magazine has
just received the DeVos prize
for painting at the Phillips
Mills show in New Hope for the
second year in a row. In June
he received the grand prize for
the annual show at the Wash-
ington Art Gallery in Philadel-
phia.

Mr. Shanks studied under
Pietro Annigoni, court painter
to the royal family in England,
in Florence, Italy and in this
country. He also studied sculp-
ture at L'Académie de l'Art in
Florence. He has had one man
shows at the Fitzgerald Gal-
lery in New York, the Oklahoma
City Museum, the Brooks
Memorial Art Gallery in Men-
phis and the Kramere Gallery in
Philadelphia, and he will
conduct a one man show at the
Princeton Fine Arts Gallery on
Spring Street from November
11 to November 25.

Mr. Shanks is currently
teaching a figure and portrait
class at the Princeton Art As-
sociation studio on Wednesday
evenings. Those interested in
enrolling in his current class
should contact the Princeton
Art Association.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every
home and place of business in
Princeton. By their own figures,
no other newspaper does half as
well.

THE FOOD MART

22 Witherspoon St.
921-9845 or
924-0777

Veterans Day Parade Here

Princeton has been se-
lected by the Mercer County
American Legion as the site
for the first in a series of
Veterans Day parades
which will be rotated annu-
ally throughout the county.
It will be held at 2 p.m.
Sunday, November 8, to
mark Veterans Day on Wed-
nesday, the 11th.

Members of Mercer's 14
Legion posts are expected
to participate, as well as
other veterans organiza-
tions, fire departments, civ-
ic groups and, of course,
bands. The line of march
will begin at Princeton Ave-
nue and proceed up Nassau
Street to the Battle Monu-
ment near Borough Hall.

Poor attendance in Treu-
ton has resulted in the de-
cision to remove the parade
from the state capital and
hold it each year in a dif-
ferent municipality in the
county. Passage of the her-
editary ordinance earlier this
year which prohibits heck-
lers and demonstrators from
interfering with parades
was a factor in the selection
of Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13

and the Sheltered Work
shops at the Mercer County
Center for Retarded Children
is using volunteers in after-
noon and at club meetings in
the evening, as well as at Can-
teens each Friday evening.

Start Country Day School
has an obligatory social serv-
ice program for students, and
many have signed with the Red
Cross as volunteers.

Students from other school-
may obtain information either
from Red Cross home room
representatives or from Mr.

Sally Groden, youth director
of the Red Cross, at 924-2404

RADIO, CASH STOLEN

From Boarder's Room. Miss
Deirdre Lee called Borough po-
lice Monday to report that her
room on the first floor of the
boarding house at 184 Water-
spoon Street had been entered
and ransacked.

Pt. Ronald Holliday report-
ed that Miss Lee's door had
been kicked in to gain entry.
Taken, he said, were a radio
valued at \$100 and \$15 in cash.

F. H. Weymar, 484 Prospect
Avenue, reported on Sunday
the theft of \$70 from a wallet
he had left in his car while it
was parked on University.
Continued On Page 17

**THE PETER JONES
ART GALLERY**
CUSTOM FRAMING
ART SUPPLIES
Daily 10:30-5:30 Sun. 10-5
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princeton gallery of fine art

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Hours: Tues. Weds. Sat. 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Closed Mondays



ALENÁ DOSTALOVÁ Prague, Czechoslovakia

first showing

Oil Collages from Prague
entitled Fairy Tales for Adults

gallery **100**
100 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

Opening Reception
Friday, Oct. 16
Show continues
through October 30th

Something New Has
Been Added . . .
ART SUPPLIES
Complete Line of Grumbacher
at REASONABLE Prices!
**Framing
Graphics
Prints
Fascinating Natural
Pre-historic Objects**
the EYE for art
Helen Benedict
7 Spring Street, Princeton, New Jersey

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

**Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store**

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice
WELL TRIMMED

1st Cut

CHUCK STEAKS

center cut
59^c lb

49^c lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice

CROSS-RIB ROAST

89^c lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice
CALIFORNIA ROAST
U.S.D.A. Gov't Graded Choice California

CHUCK STEAK

BEEF STEW

SHORT RIBS

NECK BONES

MEAT LOAF

GROUND CHUCK

lb. 79^c

lb. 89^c

lb. 79^c

lb. 69^c

lb. 19^c

lb. 69^c

lb. 89^c

Fresh Gov't Inspected
Quartered with wings attached

CHICKEN BREASTS 39^c lb

Fresh Gov't Inspected
Quartered with wings attached

CHICKEN LEGS 39^c lb

Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN BREASTS 59^c lb

Fresh Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS 49^c lb

DAIRY DEPT.

Fresh Medium

EGGS

dozen **39^c**

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE 49^c gallon

LAND O LAKES BUTTER 93^c 1 lb. quarters

Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 35^c 8 oz. pkg.

Schaeffer Fresh Whole KOSHER PICKLES 49^c quart jar

Citrus FRUIT SALAD 79^c quart jar

FROZEN FOOD

Bird's Eye Frozen

INTER. VEGETABLES

Japanese, Bavarian, Spanish, Mexican,

10 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Bird's Eye

AWAKE 29^c 9 oz. can

Frozen in Butter Sauce, Broccoli Spears, Baby Lima Beans or Le Sour Peas Green Giant

VEGETABLES 39^c 10 oz. pkg.

Chic Orange or Choc. Sundae

SARA LEE CAKE 69^c 13 oz. pkg.

Rich's French COFFEE 35^c 16 oz. can.

LIGHTENER 69^c 22 oz. can.

Foodtown Flounder or HADDOCK FILLET 79^c 1 lb. pkg.

Sliced or halves Yellow Cling

DEL MONTE PEACHES

29 oz. can **29^c**

White and Assorted Facial

Kleenex

Tissues

4 boxes \$1

Lipton

Ringo Noodle

Soup

2 pkgs 19^c

Deont Spray

Cranberry

Sauce

4 1 lb. cans \$1

Old Monte Whole Kernel or

Cream Style

Corn

4 17 oz. cans \$1

Assorted

Foodtown

Drinks

4 46 oz. cans \$1

Pride of the Farm

Tomatoes

5 1 lb. cans \$1

Anti-Freeze

Prestone

plastic gal. with handle **\$1.89**

Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN

1 lb. can **79^c**

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can **25^c**

Assorted Spaghetti

RAGU SAUCE

quart jar **59^c**

COUPON DAYS

Shortening

SPRY

43 oz. Can

69^c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good October 12 thru October 17 only.

COUPON DAYS

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

5 lb. bag **39^c**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only -- Limit one per adult family

Coupon good October 12 thru October 17 only.

COUPON DAYS

Instant Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

10 oz. Jar

\$1.25

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good October 12 thru October 17 only.

COUPON DAYS

U.S. #1

YELLOW ONIONS

3 lb. bag

19^c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good October 12 thru October 17 only.

COUPON DAYS

Foodtown Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

8 oz. Can

3^c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good October 12 thru October 17 only.

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR **39^c**

Hard Rim Slicing

TOMATOES

carton

19^c

Fresh Waxed

SPINACH

cello bag

29^c

Pancy California

GREEN PEPPERS

1 lb.

29^c

Juicy Red Delicious

APPLES

3 lb. bag

49^c

STORE HOURS

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.

9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Thurs. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Sunday closed all day.

Prices effective October 12 thru October 17 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Department Store

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4 years old - 86 proof
1/2 Gal. ... 10.27
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40-60 Blend
1/2 Gal. ... 9.75
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vs.
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Stadium

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Cordials & Liqueurs
Glass Rental
Ice Cubes

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, October 13
Deadline Today for Ticket Applications for Brown Princeton Football Game: Jadwin Gym ticket office.
12:30 p.m. YWCA Contemporary Issues Series, "The Current Situation in Indochina." Dr. Richard Ullman (Luncheon and lecture planned to last one hour.)
1:20 p.m. "The Dynamics of Urban Insurgency." J. & Zandvoort, University of Pennsylvania; Army University campus.
8 p.m. Representative Legislation, 1978-79: F. Wilkinson, executive director, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, auspices: Association of Black Colleges, 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m. "Women's Liberation Movement." Elizabeth Haggen, Y.W.C.A. International Club, YM-YWCA.
8 p.m. Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Princeton Community Action Council, First Baptist Church.
8 p.m. Art Forms in Today's World, "The Multiple Realities of the Print." Printmaking 1978: Mrs. Judith Brodsky, printmaker, painter, teacher, Adult School series, PHS Auditorium.
8 p.m. Meeting of Princeton Weavers Guild, Central Room of New Jersey, Rocky Hill.
9 p.m. The Spatial Environment, "Transatlantic, Transbiome and Politics." Professor Jameson W. Doug, Princeton University, Adult School series, PHS Room 73.
9 p.m. Exploring the New Feminism, "The Contemporary Family, Trends and Prospects." Professor Suzanne Keller of Princeton University, PHS auditorium.

Friday, October 16
12:40 & 1:10 p.m. Personalities in Art, "Mrs. Rexford Johnson" painted by Thomas Sully, first of a series of 10 minute introductions to art, Princeton Art Museum (back of Nassau Hall).
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Film "Lola." 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m. "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, McCarter Repertory Company.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 17
Sierra Club Canoe Trip on Mallica River in Pine Barrens Today.
9:30 a.m. Bake Sale, sponsored by American Legion Post 16 Auxiliary, Princeton Shopping Center.
Noon until: Barbecue and Fried Chicken Dinner, Morning Star Church of God & Christ, 424 Birch Avenue.
1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Nicola Marinetti, "The Emperor's Nightingale"; Maurice Hask School, Princeton Junction. (Further information, 799-6580)
2 p.m. Football, Calgate vs. Princeton, Palmer Stadium.
7 p.m. Netherhall Music Festival, Alexander Hall.
8 p.m. Film, "Harper" by Paul Newman; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:30 p.m. "All My Sons," McCarter.

Sunday, October 18
1 p.m. Midget Football, Son or Division, PHS field.

Monday, October 19
10 a.m. 4 p.m. Book Fair, Princeton Day School.
8 p.m. Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Agenda Meeting, Princeton Regional Board of Education, Room 62, John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m. Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Building, Harglinden.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano, University Series I, McCarter.

Tuesday, October 20
10:30 a.m. Rainridge Study Series, "Reading, Research and Related Subjects," Princeton Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 138 Nassau Street.

1:30 p.m. French Conversation; Cercle Francaise de Princeton, 247 East Pine.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Daniel Barenboim pianist, Music at McCarter series.
Wednesday, October 21
7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Rummage Sale, Trinity Church parish house, Rocky Hill (Also Wed. & Thurs.)
8 p.m. Film, "Zita," McCarter.
8:15 p.m. Princeton Recreation Department, social room, PHS.
8 p.m. Candidates Meeting, sponsored by League of Women Voters, Community Park School.
8 p.m. League of Women Voters Unit on Education, Rocky Hill Bank, Route 518.
8 p.m. Plainsboro PTA Meeting, Drugs, Sgt. L. L. Welch of State Police, speaker, Plainsboro school.

Thursday, October 22
5 p.m. Applications close for tickets to Harvard Princeton Football Game on November 7 in Palmer Stadium; Jadwin Gym ticket office.
7:30 p.m. "All My Sons," McCarter.
8 p.m. Art Forms in Today's World, "The Visual in Advertising." DeWolf Hotel, kiss, TV art director; Adult School series: PHS auditorium.
8 p.m. Open Forum on Princeton Regional Schools: Community Park School Library.
9 p.m. The Spatial Environment, "Legal Aspects." Professor Norman Williams of Rutgers, Rm 73, PHS.
9 p.m. Exploring the New Feminism, "Psychology and Women." Professor Miriam Koffice of Furham and Ms. Joyce Walsted, psychotherapist; PHS auditorium.

Friday, October 23
9 a.m. 4 p.m. Rummage Sale; Ladies Auxiliary of Lanes Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chambers Street entrance.



Jay Bleiman — Democrat

Government Is Serious Business
Jay Bleiman's Business Is Government

Jay Bleiman is director of the Mid-Career Program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. A retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers and a West Point graduate, he served in Command and Administrative positions in Korea, Latin America, Greece, and the United States. During his army career he also received a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard and taught Social Sciences at West Point. His final military assignment was to the Policy Planning Staff in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Elect Jay Bleiman To Township Committee Nov. 3

Said for by friends of Jay Bleiman



STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 17

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED "fresh as a daisy"

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. LB. **25^C**
CUT UP LB. 29c

OVEN READY RIB ROAST 1st Cuts higher **89^C** lb

DELI SPECIALS

Lean Sliced **BOILED HAM** FRESH GOLDEN CRISP FRIED OR BAR-B-QUEED **LASAGNE**

1-lb. or over **97^C** lb **CHICKENS** **69^C** lb **79^C** lb

CALIFORNIA **SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES** 29^C lb

U.S. NO. 1 **ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes** 20 lb. bag **79^C**

Fresh EGGS Medium Size **39^C** dz
LIMIT PLEASE

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5





Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
Place near the station.
He told police he had left his car around 4 p.m. and returned 90 minutes later. It was not locked, police said.

Professor R. A. Falk of Corwin Hall, Princeton University, called police last week to report the theft of \$850 in travelers checks from his locker in Dillon Gym. He also lost \$10 in cash, police said.

DEMOCRATS AND ARCHITECT: Borough Council candidates Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore, discuss urban planning for Princeton with Robert L. Geddes, dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture and Urban Planning. (Ann Wallace Photo)

Westminster Choir College: student Roger Williams reported the theft last week of \$55 and two wallets from a dresser drawer in his room at North Hall while he was asleep.

"I VIEW WITH ALARM . . ." Candidates Speak. Democrats, Borough and Township,

took to the stump this week to register stern disapproval and to view with alarm.

Borough: Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo, Democratic candidates for Council, welcomed the neighborhood of Hulfish, Witherspoon, Wiggins and Chambers and asked for a comprehensive plan for the "orderly development of Princeton's most valuable, centrally located vacant land."
"The critical need in this area is to ensure development in a balanced way, to meet the needs of the community as a whole," Mr. Moore declared. "Among these needs are new tax ratebales, housing and parking facilities."

"It is particularly unfortunate that unimplem development of valuable real estate is being allowed when Borough taxpayers have already paid for a preliminary plan for the development of this area," Mr. Lombardo added.

He said he was referring to plans for a three-story office building on the Hulfish-Witherspoon corner where a gas sta

Both candidates stated their belief that "unrestrained commercial development could dangerously increase traffic and parking problems which are already serious."

Mr. Moore and Mr. Lombardo stated that they have conferred with Robert L. Geddes, Dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture and Urban Planning, and with others in the fields of planning and zoning.

Township: Across the border, meanwhile, Jay Elinen, Democratic candidate for the single Township Committee seat, pressed for further study of consolidated Borough Township health boards.

"I am appalled," Mr. Bielman stated, "at the pre-emptory way in which certain members of both Borough and Township Boards of Health have rejected the report of the study on the organization of local health services prepared by the League of Women Voters."

The League's "findings and recommendations are similar to those made in last month's report to Governor Cahill by the County and Municipal Government Study Commission." The report documents both the saving to taxpayers and the more complete services that can be provided by consolidation such as that recommended by the League report.

"I can only conclude," Mr. Bielman says, "that the members of the boards of health were reflecting their own narrow and selfish interest by their rejection of the proposals."

The candidate urges that health boards, like health boards, "be held accountable to the community, and it is up to our elected governing bodies to assure this accounting for us."

"Township Committee and —Continued On Page 20

GET ON THE BALL AND VOTE FOR CHARLIE MEYER!



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Boneless Chuck Roasts SUPER RICH QUALITY . . . lb. 83¢
Whole Smoked Hams 16 TO 19 POUNDS . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh Hams BUTT HALF LB. 65¢ WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 59¢
Fresh Roasting Chicken 5 TO 6 POUNDS . . . lb. 59¢
Swanson Dinners FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF or CHOPPED SIRLOIN . . . pkg. 59¢
Fresh Sliced Steak Cod . . . lb. 39¢

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head **19¢**
FANCY STAYMAN APPLES 4 lb. bag **49¢**

Russet Baking Potatoes . . . 10 lb. bag 89¢
Vine-Ripened Tomatoes . . . lb. 29¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Quart Jar 59¢
Sweet Treat Pineapple HALF SUICES . . . 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans \$1
Apple Cider REPP-U-TATION BOTTLE 89¢ 1½-gallon bottle 57¢
Crest Tooth Paste REGULAR OR MINT . . . 6½-oz. Tube 73¢
A&P Instant Coffee NONE FINER . . . 10-oz. \$1.19
Carnation Coffee-Mate 1-lb. Jar 75¢
5¢ Size Candy Bars SELECT YOUR FAVORITES . . . 24 BARS IN 99¢ box
Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie 1-lb. 6-oz. Pie 49¢

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VALUABLE COUPON C-069
Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix
SAVE 10¢ ON A 2-lb. pkg.
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Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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Above all, they learn how they can turn to God for answers, for healing, for inspiration, and to fill every right human need.

They also discover that God's love never fails. Your children are welcome to come and discover this love for themselves in our Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 A.M.
16 Bayard Lane
Princeton

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

Borough Council need not roll over and play dead in the face of opposition to consolidation by a few members of the two boards of health."

AWAY ON ELECTION DAY? Sign Up For Ballot Now. The deadline for absentee ballot registration is October 26, the League of Women Voters reminds all residents who are registered voters. Applications for a Civilian Absentee Ballot may be obtained at the clerk's office in Borough and Township Halls.

Absentee ballots are issued to those who expect to be on the outside the state on Election Day, or who are unable to vote at the polls because of illness, physical disability or residence at a school or college.

A Military Service Ballot will be issued to servicemen who are qualified to vote even if they are not registered. The rule includes the spouse and dependents of military personnel. A friend or a relative of a patient in a veterans' hospital may apply for the ballot in his behalf.

Inquiries about voting requirements are directed to the League of Women Voters, 394-2083 weekdays from 10 to 4 for non-partisan election information.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL. Guidance Meeting Planned. Students' post high school plans will be discussed at a guidance meeting for parents of Princeton High School seniors next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The meeting is sponsored by the PTA.

Major points to be covered include college entrance examinations, admissions deadlines and application procedures, in-school opportunities for students, scholarship information, and the roles of the student and the counselor in post high school plans.

Following a welcome from Miss Florence Burke, principal and Mrs. James Ward, PTA president, George Petrillo, director of guidance, and Mrs. Ethel Thomas, college counselor, will discuss what PHS seniors should be doing concerning post high school plans.

After the presentation and questions, parents will meet in small groups according to the

first initial of their student's last name: A.C. Marvin Trotman, Room 143; D.G. Donald Runckamp, 146; H.L. Mrs. Marie Updike, 147; M.P. Dewey Bookholdt, 148; Q.S. Richard Frank, 153; T.Z. Mrs. Thelma Bornheimer, 154. Mrs. Thoma, college counselor will be in the cafeteria.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-six Born. Fifteen girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Healy, 210 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Franz W. Schneider, 35 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, both on October 4. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, 59 Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rooney, 140 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on October 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Sucher, 85 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, both on October 6. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, North Post Road.

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Those Borough Leaves

Leaf rakers in the Borough should have their tidy little piles ready on the strip of ground between sidewalk and curb, because the leaf vacuum will be around, starting next Monday.

Collection will continue so long as there are leaves. The vacuum will be in the Borough's eastern section — east of Princeton Avenue and Linden — on Monday's, in the western section west of Library Place and south of Stockton on Fridays, and in the middle of the Borough in the middle of the week.

Most important, emphasize Borough officials: don't rake leaves into the gutter. All children, who love to play in leafpiles, could be hit by an unwary car.

Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Olsen, 91 Deerfield Apartments, Hightstown, both on October 7; Mr.

and Mrs. William Dixon, Englishtown, October 8; Mr. and Mrs. Marian Halligan, 411-B Devereaux Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, 133-C Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Honsa, 124 Cypress Drive, Hightstown, all on October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Vercoe, 157 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horanig, Deerfield Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney, 185 Dorchester Drive, Hightstown, all on October 10.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hanson, 126 Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, Canal Road, Griggstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Old Orchard Fackler Road, Lawrenceville, all on October 5; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daniel, B 6 Wynthbrook West, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kessler, 21 Dunbar Drive, West Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schoenhofen, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead, all on October 6; Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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- The creation of a special narcotics task force composed of specially qualified and trained members of the Borough, Township and Union police forces to work closely with the courts to tackle the growing drug problem.
- Complete support of the regional garbage disposal program, making full use of the existing facilities to improve pollution control.



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Paddle Ball Permits \$7.50

Season permits — October through September — for the platform tennis courts at Community Park are available at \$7.50 for each individual at the Princeton Recreation office in Township Hall.

Permits enable the holder to sign up for use of the courts during prime time — designated as 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. — Monday through Friday and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Any other time, the courts may be used by any Princeton resident on a first-come, hourly basis free of charge.

For information about these leagues which the department plans to organize this season, call the recreation office at 921-9400. Planned are a men's league, women's league and mixed couples league.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 26

and Mrs. George Danziger, 23 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yung, 1423 Carlisle Road, North Brunswick; both on October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pincella, 22 Springdale Road, Kendall Park, October 8; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spruill, 8 Berrian Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberto, 88 Harmony Avenue, Trenton, both on October 10.

BOUQUET COMING

Shops All Lined Up. The annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, will be held as usual at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 3, 4 and 5.

Stores represented will be "The Sign of the Owl" from Yarmouth, Maine; The Green Parrot Boutique from Bedford Village, New York; The Adirondack Store of Saranac Lake, New York and also The Baggage Room; the American Needlework Center, Inc., Rappaport's; Scrimshaw; Rutie's Run; Frances, Inc.; La Coccine; Holiday Gourmet and The Christmas Booth.

The Sign of the Owl offers copper and brass, including old ship lanterns; miniature Shaker furniture; Maine wood-cuts and gold and silver jewelry.

The Green Parrot presents clothing and jewelry and The Adirondack Store sports accessories for country living, ranging from switch-plates to original art.

TV SERIES TO BE SHOWN

At Public Library. "Civilization," a 13-week television series originally shown on BBC television, will be shown in color at the Princeton Public Library each Wednesday evening from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The series, written and narrated by British art historian Kenneth Clark, covers the beliefs and ideas of Western civilization as expressed in art. The series began last Wednesday, and will continue through December 30.

CLASSES TO START

In Batou Twirllog. Batou twirling classes, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin Wednesday.



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day, October 21, at the John Witherspoon School gym. Sessions will be held every Wednesday through December 16.

Any girls in Princeton in grades two through eight may attend. No experience is necessary. Second to fifth graders will have class from 1:15 to 2:15; sixth to eighth graders from 2:15 to 3:15.

Further information may be obtained from the recreation office at 921-9400.

READINGS OVER COFFEE

Library Series to Begin. Dr. Donald Ercovy, Professor of Speech, Temple University, will present a monthly series of programs at the Princeton Public Library. The series, "Readings over Coffee," will begin on Wednesday, October 21, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Ercovy will read selections from Antoine de Saint-Exupery's *The Little Prince*. Everyone is invited, and coffee will be served beginning

at 9:30 a.m. For a brochure of the scheduled series of readings, contact the Princeton Public Library.

HALLOW'EEN IS THEME

Of Costume Contest. The Merchants' Association of Princeton Shopping Center is sponsoring a Halloween costume competition on October 31 for youngsters ages 4 to 10. The contest will be held on the mall, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in two age categories: children 4, 5 and 6 and children 7 through 10. Judging is on the basis of originality, attractiveness or amusing effect, and the relevance of the costume to Halloween.

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AT RACING PLANNED at YMCA. Big-time auto racing on a miniature scale is the feature of a new YMCA program for youngsters up to age 15. The new program, which begins Monday, October 26th at the Princeton YMCA, is the YMCA Johnny Lightning 300 Raceway Program.

According to Peter Addicott, Youth Director, the Princeton YMCA is one of more than 300

Continued On Page 39

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... Charles E. Meyer



Charles Meyer and Bill Knight review recommendations and plans to cope with the drug problem and its effect on youth.

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"He knows what's going on."

Mr. William Cherry

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Mrs. Dorothy Schoch

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Mr. Tommy Johnson

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Mr. Dean Chace

Vote for Charles E. Meyer

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

Princeton Township Committee

A LOOK AT THE REPUBLICAN RECORD

Under Republican Leadership the Township Committee has:

- Supported Child Guidance Drug Program
- Established Regional Planning Board
- Implemented Sidewalk Snow Removal
- Established Full-Time Traffic Safety Dept.
- Supported Youth Center and Visiting Nurse Program.
- Forwarded Regionalization of Sewers and Trash Disposal.
- Established Joint Purchasing, Township and Borough.

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The Republican Program for Continued Progress includes:

- Major Effort to resolve the Drug Problems.
- Sound Fiscal Management
- Search for ratables to hold tax line
- Meet recreational Needs of entire Community
- Work towards consolidation of Township and Borough
- Construction of Middle Income Housing
- Achieve Open Space Goals.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

National Association of Accountants, Princeton Branch 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 21 at the Nassau Inn. The guest speaker will be George L. Battista, chairman, Accounting Department, Rider College, who will discuss "Education for the Accountant." The Princeton chapter meets on the third Wednesday of the month. Hospitality hour is followed by dinner at 7 and Mr. Battista's talk. Prospective members are welcome.

Woman's Club of Princeton evening guest night meeting 8 p.m., Thursday, at the Shrine Club, River Road. "From Concert to Comedy" will feature Mel Ehrn an accomplished pianist, who combines a back ground of serious piano study with comedy. He does imitations, plays classics and jazz.

Mrs. W. E. Lawder is chairman of hostesses for the evening with Mrs. P. R. Shays serving as decorations chair man. They will be assisted by Mesdames W. C. Barnes, C. Baxter, R. E. Bonette, H. L. Cox, C. Granade, A. N. Guetlin, D. Houghton, J. R. Johnson, C. S. Lapor, R. L. Shuckwood, A. R. Main, H. P. Pryor, J. J. Reed, F. E. Smith, F. E. Swaney, T. T. Wilkinson, J. C.

Yeoman, Miss M. Comesk, and Miss D. E. Wagner.

Friday Club 12:30, this Friday, at the home of Princeton artist George Greene, 121 N. Lucas Road. A box lunch will be served and following this Mr. Greene will talk about paintings and sculpture. Mr. Greene has devoted full time to painting and sculpture in this country and abroad since 1952. Those who plan to attend the meeting should call the Y before 11.

National Organization for Women, Central New Jersey Chapter 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, in the Langfield Lounge of Green Hall, Princeton University. The meeting will be oriented for newcomers as well as anyone interested in obtaining additional information on the national movement.

There will be a discussion on topics such as the equal right amendment, day care, employment discrimination, and NOW funds. Mrs. Elizabeth Hagen, the chapter's acting president, will speak on the progress that has been made in a study of elementary school readers.

Newcomers are urged to remain after the meeting to meet some of the present members. For more information, call Eugene Moore, 806 0173.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 174, 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Fireman's Hall. Deputy John Blair will install new officers.

Sierra Club 8:15, Monday, in the lecture hall of the Engineering Quadrangle on the University Campus. "Individual Activities in Relation to the Environment" will be the topic of a panel meeting led by Thomas Sutherland, chairman of the club. The panel will include Ian Walker, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, a representative of FOCUS, an organization for the preservation of the Pine Barrens, and representatives of other conservation groups. The discussion will point out opportunities for the effective commitment of individual time and effort toward the preservation of the environment.

The club's next two outings are two canoe trips in the Pine Barrens. An easy trip, suitable for children, if the adults are accompanying them have previous experience, will take place Saturday. Phone John Warlock, 201-566-1810, for reservations. The second trip will be Sunday, October 25. Call Frank Mariboe, 921-2091 for reservations.

Hopewell Valley College Women's Club 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William Kampfer, Forrest Central Drive, Titusville, Miss Rosemary Harzman, Educational Consultant in Home Economics for the State, will present a film and speak on "Trends in Consumer Needs and Protection." Hostesses will be Mrs. William Nunan and Mrs. John Lisciani. For further information call 737 1091.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its rummage sale, Friday, October 23, between 9 and 4 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Those wishing to contribute items for the sale should call 924-0315 or deliver to the church hall on Thursday, October 22, between 11 and 1. Proceeds from the sale will go to the auxiliary's various charitable projects.

International Club 8 p.m., Thursday, at the YWCA. Ms. Elizabeth Hagen will speak on the Women's Liberation Movement. Saturday the club will host a group of international visitors from New York. Events scheduled include the College football game and a buffet dinner. Call Mickey Korman at 448-6152, if you wish to participate.

West Windsor Democratic Club 8 p.m., Monday at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Area residents are invited to come and meet Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., candidate for the House of Representatives.



HARVEST MOON DANCE: Some of the committee planning the October 24 "Harvest Moon Dance" of the Woman's Club of Princeton are: (seated from the left) Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovich, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, club president; Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, refreshments and, (standing) Mrs. Karl Hoffmann, stage; Mrs. Roger Wilcock, favors and prizes; Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, tickets and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, publicity.

From this district: John Walence Township: noon, Tuesday, Gilbert Lugossy and Paul day at American Legion Solami for Mercer County Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Frecholder: Michael Greshak and C. Lance Marshall for Township Committee; Charles Kovacs for Sheriff; and William Falcey for County Clerk.

Billerick Civic Association: 4 p.m., Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Seitz, 335 Jefferson Road. Guest speakers will be Jay Bleiman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee and Charles E. Meyer, Republican candidate for Committee. This year's officers of the Association include J. Alfred Seitz, president; Donald Rathenhaus, vice president and treasurer; and Mrs. Cecelia Vollbrecht, secretary.

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<p>Pedal Harpsichord Recital</p> <p>ANTHONY NEWMAN</p> <hr/> <p>October 18 4:30 P.M.</p> <p>Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Campus</p>	<p>A Concert of Contemporary Organ Music</p> <p>Joan Lippincott Alec Wyton</p> <p>Improvisations for Organ and Soprano</p> <p>Karel Paukert Noriko Fujii</p> <hr/> <p>October 18 – 8:30 P.M. Bristol Chapel</p>	<p>An Evening with</p> <p>DONALD SWANN and SYDNEY CARTER</p> <hr/> <p>October 20 8:30 P.M. Bristol Chapel</p>
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Inauguration Concert **LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI**

Guest Conductor

Ralph Vaughan Williams —
Old Hundredth Psalm Tune
J. S. Bach — Motet I "Singet dem Herrn"
Andrezj Panufnik — Universal Prayer
Giovanni Gabrieli — In Ecclesiis

October 19 – 8:30 P.M.
Princeton University Chapel

The Inauguration of
Dr. Ray E. Robinson as
fourth President of
Westminster Choir College
October 21 – 10:00 A.M.
Princeton University Chapel

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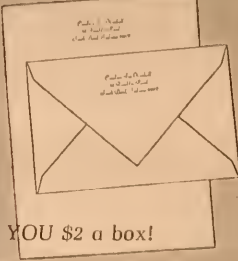
10 fall colors in stock

The Fabric Center

25 WITHERSPOON ST. 921-2294

For a limited time . . .

PERSONALIZED EATON'S Randomware writing paper



at a special price that SAVES YOU \$2 a box!

Deckled edges, fabric-finished, lined envelopes—all the quality details are offered at these worthwhile savings... but buy now... this is a limited time offer.

FROM OUR WONDERFUL, PRINSCRIPT SELECTION:

Double Quantity Box \$775 (regular price, \$9.75)

100 Single Sheets

100 White-lined Envelopes

In White, Blue, Grey

Custom-printed for you—or for gifts—in Blue, Garnet, Grey, Black, Aqua, Spice, Orange, or Green

Stationery Department

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1970

Princeton University Store

36 University Place

Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By F. F. Schley

By Ned Schrier

F. F. ("Frank") Schley, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, is vice-president and a director of Affiliated Medical Laboratories, a biological research corporation on Princeton Pike. A resident of Princeton for the past 11 years, he is an opera singer and is vice-president and a director of the Princeton Opera Association.

In addition to our Republican Congressional candidate, being better choices, there are other compelling reasons for voting for them. First may be this shameful neglect of our New Jersey interests by current representatives in Washington. We need people who will really "sell" New Jersey and its rightful needs in Washington.

When people travel through this great country and see the fantastic interstate highway system they are impressed in that they travel in New Jersey. We have a minimum of Federal highways. This is just one reflection of the fact that we get less help from the Federal Government, in terms of the dollars we pay, than any other state in the Union.

Nelson Gross and Ed Cosigan are in a position to get things done for New Jersey. The current administration in Washington will listen to them and work with them. Our governor will effectively work with them. We need these able representatives in both the House and Senate to remedy the neglect of Williams and Thompson. Nelson Gross knows that our State must do better, and has proven he can get results. Ed Cosigan, a self-made dynamo, is a master in teaching ("Most popular teacher at Rider College" recently).

No senate race is as important in the nation as this one in New Jersey. Gross is already serving his nation as an advisor and his opinions are sought by Washington. These two men can help turn the tide and again bring New Jersey great stature.

Nelson Gross is very interested in youth. In a summer week end campaign, 400 veteran high school and college students distributed campaign material for him in a "blitz" while the candidate shook hands with thousands of vacationers at the beach. The huge success of the "Youth for Gross" organization, convinced him that young people want to work constructively within the American political system.

Nelson Gross proposed an international crackdown on the vicious illegal traffic in drugs, as well as an expanded drug education and control program by the U.S. government.

Nelson Gross is a strong supporter of the President's effort to replace the present tragically ineffective welfare system.

Nelson Gross is for improving Social Security, by tying it to the cost of living. He's for extending the Unemployment Compensation law to cover more workers. And he's for giving the Small Business Administration greater loanmaking power.

Ed Cosigan can help move us away from group favoritism in government. In him we will have a man who is helping the present administration and future Congress put New Jersey muscle back into the Federal government.

Cosigan (48 years old) brings to the campaign an impressive portfolio of past deeds, including successful careers in several fields. He joined the Navy right after Pearl Harbor and spent four years in intelligence.

He had attended Rider Evening School, and returned to Trenton High at night to earn

Ned Schrier, 48 Murray Place, is assistant professor of political science in The City College of New York. He is president of the Princeton Community Democratic Association.

The qualities that distinguish effective Senators from the run of the mill are not always obvious to the general public. Indeed the very qualities which make a legislator effective—judicious hard work, political savvy and attention to detail—are the qualities which tend to keep these key figures out of the spotlight.

Harrison Williams is an effective Senator. He has spent his time in Washington not in grandstanding but in releasing not in making high sounding but meaningless speeches, but in getting things done.

Williams has both sponsored and fought for some of the most significant legislation of our times. Since his days in the House of Representatives he has been among the leading proponents of federal aid to mass transportation. Long before it became fashionable to buy oil grapes, Ted Williams identified himself with the cause of migrant laborers.

The program of grants to local government for the acquisition of open space, which Williams initiated in 1961, made him a pioneer in the right for ecological planning. And his legislative initiatives in the fields of consumer affairs, labor relations, housing, and poverty are too numerous to mention within the space limitations of this letter.

If re-elected, Harrison Williams will become chairman of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the fifth northernmost to chair a Senate committee and the first Senator from New Jersey to chair a committee in 30 years. This is the committee which handles legislation in the fields of education, poverty, labor, welfare, health, and to the aged and migrant labor.

Williams is also a member of the Committee on Banking and Currency, where he has been an effective proponent of public housing legislation, depressed areas proposals and small business.

Harrison Williams is a progressive Democrat whose energies have been directed toward solving the problems of what Nixon in the 1968 campaign called the "forgotten Americans": small business men, "braceros," those who rely on mass transportation, consumers, laborers and middle income home owners. His voting record reflects and amplifies this concern.

Foreign affairs has not been his specialty, but he voted for the McGovern Hatfield and Cooper Church amendments, against the ADAM, and was an early proponent, eight years ago, of the nuclear test ban treaty. He has been a consistent champion of civil rights, a friend of organized labor, and a champion of party reform.

Harrison Williams has a reputation in Washington for getting things done. He does his homework. He knows what is going on. His attendance record is excellent, and he thinks for himself.

Williams works hard for New Jersey. Above all, however, he works for the public good, for the nation as a whole. We need more not fewer public servants of his caliber.

Perhaps because we are both graduates of Oberlin College, perhaps because when I was in the Senate I came to appreciate his style, perhaps because, as a political scientist, I am particularly attracted to those who combine liberalism

BRUNÉ INTERIORS

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE

924-4040

"The Building With The Pillars"

24 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

Donald A. Brune — John G. Kellogg '32

The "in" Scene

HIDE 'N' HAIR

FUR, LEATHER & SUEDE Boutique

for the young sophisticate

At Hide 'n' Hair, you'll find the unusual, exotic and sometimes extravagant fashion accent or gift — a unique potpourri of fashion accessories, wear-out apparel, gifts, toys, sportswear and home decor. HIDE 'N' HAIR is brimming full of all those special things you don't really need, but that you just must have!

FUR RUGS & PILLOWS
that new touch of fashion for the home

SUEDE, LEATHER & LUSH PILE FABRIC COATS, JACKETS & CAPES
to make "everyday" a little brighter

FUR HATS & HOODS
a "heady" fashion accessory

FUR PARKAS
to dress up the ski crowd

FUR TOYS
exciting gifts for any age

FUR BOAS, SCARVES & SHRUGS
make any outfit "high fashion"

UNUSUAL HANDBAGS, GLOVES & FUR NOVELTIES
for that special gift, or your own little splurge and more and more and more!

HIDE 'N' HAIR

Turntable Junction
Flemington, N.J.
Daily & Sunday
till 5:30 p.m.

Peddler's Village
Lahaska, Penna.

Open Sunday & Everyday
Friday evenings to 9 p.m.

Remember...
The Jolly Fox Tavern
greek specialties
2 Mi. S. of New Hope, Pa.
on River Road, Rt. 32
990. Barman, Tavern
215-863-5154 - Closed Sun.

APARRI
School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mills, Gibbons 924-1822

MAILBOX

Schools Need Help.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Our controversial superintendent McPherson has struck a final blow with his out of proportion salary schedule for administrators.

1) suggest the formation of a citizen's committee (including local retired teachers, administrators, and board members) to study;

2) the salary schedule of supervisors and administrative staff;

3) the return to the simple, basic 3 R's instead of all these convoluted theories;

4) the curriculum and make up of class groups;

5) the salary schedule of supervisors and administrators;

6) the poor discipline in the schools;

7) the "Wednesday Program";

8) the high per-pupil cost;

9) the addition of a fine vocational program;

10) the talk of a new high school; this should be eliminated since we are phasing out all the outlying districts.

11) the terrible waste of money, manpower, and materials.

There are many other existing problems which our superintendent has not handled properly.

I am sure that the suggested committee will come up with recommendations to benefit students, parents, and taxpayers.

When some of the teachers are hostile to some of the administrators, it is not a healthy state of affairs.

JOHN GOLDBERG
172 Nassau Street

Credit Illegally Claimed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I noticed a political ad in last week's TOWN TOPICS paid for by Messrs. Floyd and Hartmann in support of Mr. Bleimann which was headed with the sentence "None of these happened until two Democrats were elected to Township Committee," followed by a listing of Regional Planning Board, "Fair Housing Ordinance" and "Conservation Commission."

The clear implication of this ad is that Messrs. Floyd and Hartmann were responsible for the adoption of the Fair Housing Ordinance and the creation of the Regional Planning Board and Conservation Commission.

As a member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, I am entirely familiar with the events leading up to the adoption of the Fair Housing Ordinance by the Township Committee and the Borough Council. The plain fact is that Messrs. Floyd and Hartmann played no part in the genesis or adoption of this ordinance other than voting for it in the Township Committee. All the other members of the Township Committee also voted for it with equal enthusiasm. (The fact that Mr. Floyd moved the adoption of the ordinance after the Township Committee met with the Joint Commission is a technicality. He just happened to speak first, and a Republican seconded the motion.)

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights proposed the ordinance to both governing bodies after a rather extensive study of similar ordinances in other New Jersey municipalities. If anyone other than the Commission should receive credit for inspiring these ordinances, it should be the Princeton League of Women Voters, which has been instrumental in this subject for several years.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
86 Olden Lane

"Sneak Preview" Charged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the campaign for Township Committee, the Republican candidate Charles Brennan has quoted at length from the Brennan Report, which is the study of the Township Police Department prepared by Executive Management Associates and completed in 1969.

What disturbs me is that the report is confidential and the full text has not been released to the public.

Worse yet, when the research staff for Jay Bleimann, the Democratic candidate, inquired of the office of the Township Clerk about the possibility of seeing the Brennan Report, they were told that such access would be impossible.

The Brennan Report was the basis for an ordinance authorizing significant changes in the administrative procedures of the Police Department and was paid for with taxpayers' dollars. The advisability of keeping the Report confidential has been widely discussed.

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We want to find out why the Report was made available to one candidate and denied to another. We believe that all Township residents have the right to an answer to this question.

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70 Valley Road

ANITA LEONE
Province Line Road

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Edward Schneider did himself a disservice in last week's query about the freeloader campaign — he's too intelligent, concerned and nice a guy to be throwing around a lot of old political clichés. The Republican freeloader ads were scheduled because Harry Sayen, Mercer County Republican chairman, found from a survey that voters (even intelligent, intellectual Princeton voters) were abysmally ignorant about (1) what a freeholder is, (2) what a freeloader does, and (3) recognizing names of any current freeholders. Even Democratic Senator Cioffi's name failed to ring many bells, and he gets pretty good press coverage.

Mr. Sayen as an individual was concerned about this, and as county chairman he decided to bring to voters' attention the attractive Republican candidates for this office, who can match credentials any time with their Democratic counterparts — Regina Meredith is a lawyer, Dom Iorio a professor at Rider and Paul McBride a teacher in the Lawrence school system. That sounds pretty unbused!

Perhaps Mr. Schneider will use his considerable influence in the Democratic community to bring all freeloader candidates to Princeton — maybe he could persuade the League of Women Voters, of which many members belong to his party, to have an open freeholders' forum before the October 21 night for local candidates. Republican candidates Meredith, Iorio and McBride are on record saying "We'll accept any reasonable conditions the opposition would propose. We're hoping they'll be in favor of a facility with a large seating capacity, one favorable to radio broadcasting. How about it, Mr. Schneider?"

BARBARA DONALDSON
162 Library Place

A Plea for a Pumpkin.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last May, three pumpkin seeds were planted at 242 Prospect Avenue and as the summer months progressed the pumpkin patch grew and became affectionately known to all in the neighborhood as WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be available. For the full details of ad in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a complete selection of opportunities open to you.

Executive Management Associates and completed in 1969.

What disturbs me is that the report is confidential and the full text has not been released to the public.

Worse yet, when the research staff for Jay Bleimann, the Democratic candidate, inquired of the office of the Township Clerk about the possibility of seeing the Brennan Report, they were told that such access would be impossible.

The Brennan Report was the basis for an ordinance authorizing significant changes in the administrative procedures of the Police Department and was paid for with taxpayers' dollars. The advisability of keeping the Report confidential has been widely discussed.

Republican

—Continued From Page 24—
credits needed to make it to Fordham. The incredible part is he returned to high school at age 25, started college at 27.

He's not afraid of work. ("I started with nothing. I had to make my own way.") While getting his education he was a truck driver, supermarket clerk, bartender, stock boy and Pinkerton detective.

He built up a highly successful insurance business, before turning to law by opening his own office. He has served for five years as magistrate in East Windsor. He's prepared now for a big job in Congress, without having been "spoiled" by political indulgences.

Therefore, I plan to vote for Nelson Gross, our new senator, and Ed Costigan our new member of The House on November 3rd, primarily because they are unusually good qualifications for these posts. Possibly more important is the fact that these two men can help New Jersey obtain her rightful fair share of support for highways, education, youth guidance, housing, etc., instead of being at the very bottom of the list.

Democrat

—Continued From Page 24—
with effectiveness. I plan to vote for Harrison Williams on November 3.
Unlike his opponent he is a man of conviction, consistency and substance. His loss would hurt both New Jersey and the nation.

By Stanley Kelley Jr.

Stanley Kelley Jr., 120 Prospect Avenue, was chairman of Princeton University's student-faculty Committee on the Structure of the University.

This year hardly anyone would argue that our country is where it ought to be. Our problems are too obvious and too many: a crippling war, a high level of racial tension, high prices, high rates of unemployment, a huge tax burden, decaying cities, the accelerating destruction of our natural environment, violence and crime and this list is not exhaustive.

Governmental action will be required to solve these problems, and this year more than must it will be important to whom we entrust government.

We should not entrust the government, I think, to those who would divide us against ourselves still further. If any-

thing is clear, it is that we are going to have to work things out together and with a decent respect for the views and interests of others, if we are to have any chance at all.

Indiscriminate attacks of the motives and manners of others by the students or hard hats or businessmen or blacks are not going to help. Indeed, they will hurt a great deal. What we need in government now are men who devote themselves to the substance of issues and who are willing to work hard for constructive solutions.

Representative Frank Thompson is a man who can be depended upon to attack problems, not scapegoats. He is a member of Congress since 1961 and is independent-minded, ahead of his time, and his colleagues in his judgment are balanced in his judgments and conscientious in his efforts to serve his constituents and his country.

Frank Thompson's record is one of consistent persistence and constructive leadership. He has been a leader in the fight for federal aid to education. He was in the thick of the fight for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He was a principal sponsor of the Social Security Amendments of 1966 to establish a comprehensive program of hospital and medical care for the elderly. He was a sponsor of the Safe Streets Act to give federal assistance for the improvement of state and local police forces. He has been a strong supporter of urban mass transportation. He led the fight for the Equal Pay for Equal Work Bill, designed to give women workers equal status with men, and was a cosponsor of the Equal Rights for Women Amendment passed by the House in its current session. He has introduced important measures for the protection of the consumer and of the environment. He has been an active worker for congressional reform.

He has been a consistent advocate of the early withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. I would stress the word "consistent." One is skeptical of peace initiatives from those who, like Vice-President Agnew, only a month ago showed no interest in the standstill cease-fire they presumably favor today.

The case for Frank Thompson would be a strong one, regardless of who his opponent might be. It is a particularly strong case against his present opponent, Mr. Costigan, has little by way of a public record.

from which one might judge his likely performance in Washington, and, until recently, he has done little to expose his views on current issues. Some advertisements and spot announcements on his behalf are beginning to appear, but these which give every appearance of having been packaged in Washington for the silent majority account, are no substitute for thoughtful discussion of the issues and problems the country faces.

The voters of this district have in Frank Thompson a Representative in whom they can have confidence. He has earned that confidence. We should keep him on the job.

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued From Page 22—
Place Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drake of Ewing will host shades of their recent trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly classes in childbirth education (Lamaze Method) are being sponsored by the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, Inc. The unit also sponsors films, maternity and baby services.

East Pakistan who is studying at the Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee, chaired by Mrs. Olav Midtunn. Advance registrations are appreciated, but not mandatory.

Zeta Population Growth of Central Jersey meets at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Green Hall, Washington Road and William Street. The program centers on the film, "1985," a simulated news program on ecological catastrophes of 1985: smog engulfing Los Angeles, disease and epidemics due to the inability of cities to dispose of wastes, and the decline of societies due to food riots. Further information may be obtained from Anna Fletcher, ZPG president, at 355-6879.

St. Paul's P.T.A. will sponsor a Fall dance on Saturday, November 7, at the Kingston Firehouse from 9 until 2. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Leslie Luck, Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson, Mrs. Umberto Roberto, Mrs. William C. Brennan or the school.

The Creeds and Cultures group at Princeton YWCA meets at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, October 21, to hear a discussion of Islam by Dr. Monser Ahmed an educator from

East Pakistan who is studying at the Woodrow Wilson School. The lecture is sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee, chaired by Mrs. Olav Midtunn. Advance registrations are appreciated, but not mandatory.

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Non-Partisan Election Information

This non-partisan information about candidates for public office is presented by the League of Women Voters. The League does not endorse or oppose candidates; it does take stands on issues.

We believe that the strength of our democracy lies in the intelligent participation of every citizen, his understanding of issues and his knowledge of the qualifications of the candidates.

CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATOR

TERM OF OFFICE: 6 YEARS

SALARY \$42,500

VOTE FOR 1

QUESTIONS: (1) What do you consider the National Priorities for the next congress? Why?
(2) How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

NELSON G. CROSS, Republican

Age 38; Teaneck High School, Yale University, Columbia University Law School, Lawyer. Assistant U.S. Attorney for District of N.J., 1957; Chief Counsel of N.J. Senate Investigating Committee, 1959; Elected to N.J. State Assembly, 1962; Selected Counsel of Bergen County, 1963; Elected Bergen County Republican Chairman, 1966; Elected Republican State Chairman, 1969; Member National Commission for UNWSCO, 1970; Member National Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children, 1970.

"The following issues are the ones which urgently require the attention of our next United States Senator.

"First, foreign priorities:

— Vietnamize the war in Vietnam and withdraw American fighting men. — End the Arab-Israeli War and establish a peace which honors the territory of Israel. — Ensure the success of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

"Secondly, domestic priorities:

— Redirect priorities away from extravagant military and related spending (for the RS70, TFX, F111 and the SST which Harrison Williams supported) and toward meeting domestic needs. — Reverse the precedent, which Harrison Williams perpetuated with his votes over the last decade, toward federal subsidies of corporate farms, transoceanic shippers and huge oil companies. Secure a fair share of federal funds for New Jersey and reverse the trend which has put New Jersey dead last among the states in Federal money returned per tax dollar. We need these federal funds to cure drug addiction, fight pollution, and improve education in New Jersey.

"There are several programs stalled in the Senate which will substantially benefit New Jersey: the Family Assistance Plan, Revenue Sharing, Anti-Pollution programs, and effective law enforcement are most prominent. The present junior Senator has resisted attempts to pass these proposals. He supports southern domination of the Senate which results in control of thirteen of the sixteen standing committees by Southerners who are blocking progressive legislation.

"I am in favor of that legislation. We need a man in the Senate who will work for these programs, not one who constantly proposes overly political bills intended for headlines instead of legislation. Senator Williams has proposed a variety of bills which would cost the government literally \$50 billion dollars annually. Fortunately, the Senate rejected these fiscally irresponsible proposals. Our state needs a senator who will seek responsible innovations without increasing the cost of living.

HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, JR., Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 51; Oberlin College, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Columbia Law School, Lawyer. Completing 12th year in the Senate and is a member of the Senate Steering, Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency, Aging and Small Business Committees.

"We must reinforce the national economy and halt inflation.

"We must substantially improve health, education and other critically needed domestic programs for the welfare of all our people.

"We must resolve the critical problems of our cities and the housing shortage confronting our citizens."

"We must end the war in Vietnam.

"We must combat environmental pollution and destruction.

"We must resolve racial injustice. National programs to assist minorities have cruelly faltered.

"We must restore respect for law and halt rising crime rates.

"We must assist the 'Forgotten American.'"

"Flexible monetary and credit controls, authorized by Congress, should supplement funds redirected from non-essential defense budget requests to stimulate our faltering economy. Domestic programs focused on our schools and hospitals, and on urban, housing and manpower needs must be fully funded.

"Huge mortgage assistance enacted by Congress should be implemented by the Administration. Legislation on critically needed programs for our cities, such as mass transit and expanded job opportunities, should be enacted without delay.

"We must establish a firm U.S. policy to disengage our military forces from Vietnam while negotiating a comprehensive agreement to resolve the conflicts in Indochina.

"Government environmental protection programs should be coordinated and provided with adequate financing and effective enforcement powers. Coastal zone protection Green Acres programs, and air and river pollution control programs must be emphasized in New Jersey.

"Farther assistance must be given to our local police. The Federal Government must be enabled to effectively prosecute the war on organized crime. The criminal trafficking in narcotics must be halted, and effective drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation programs initiated immediately.

"Minority economic development programs, and education, employment, and housing opportunities should be greatly strengthened under Government leadership. The health, welfare, and economic problems confronting the aging, the poor, and minority groups must be acted upon without further delay."

OTHER CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR

JOSEPH F. JOB — Silent Majority Party.

JULIUS LEVIN — Socialist Labor Party.

JOSEPH S. MANS — Independent Candidate.

WILLIAM J. O'GRADY — National Conservative Party.

Biographies and statements from the candidates listed above are available from: New Jersey League of Women Voters, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, New Jersey 07042 or League of Women Voters — regional office, 162 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. (609) 394-3303

**You are invited to Princeton Borough and Township Candidates Night,
Wednesday, October 21, 8 P.M., Community Park School Auditorium
Radio Station WHWH will broadcast this meeting live beginning at 8:05 p.m.**

CANDIDATES FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Fourth Congressional District

TERM OF OFFICE: 2 YEARS

SALARY \$42,500

VOTE FOR 1

QUESTIONS: (1) What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?
(2) How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

EDWARD A. COSTIGAN, Republican

Age 39, Trenton Rider College Night School, Fordham University, B.S. Fordham Law School J.L.B., J.D. Currently Counselor at Law of New Jersey, Instructor Rider College, Judge, East Windsor Municipal Court.

1. Improving public education, reducing organized and street crime, conquering "killer" diseases, reducing unemployment, improving public housing and clearing slums, aid to aged, improving highway safety, promoting human solidarity, study possible congressional reforms and reorganization.

2. Independent study and objective approaches. I would strive to keep a close touch with all people of my district and attend all meetings and social functions possible, also a close liaison with the President, Governor and all members of Congress.

FRANK THOMPSON JR., Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 51, Trenton, Wake Forest College, and Law School, Holds LL.D. (hon causa) from Rider College; hold LL.D. (hon causa) from Princeton University. Attorney, Elected to New Jersey General Assembly 1948 and 1951, Assistant Minority Leader, 1951, Minority Leader 1953. Elected to 79th Congress in 1954 and reelected each succeeding term. Committee member, Chairman of two subcommittees plus study and travel.

1. Barring a dramatic change, the national priorities for the next Congress will be — 1. to end our involvement in Southeast Asia. 2. to re-order our domestic priorities in such a manner that the Federal Government can fulfill its proper responsibility for a clean-up of the environment, for the education of the Nation's children, for control of our runaway inflation, for reduction in unemployment and for other pressing domestic needs. I consider these to be the national priorities because of the obvious need for their solution. I could name a number of others, but the word limitation makes impossible a full list of them.

2. I would continue to work to achieve the goals of these priorities, as I have been doing for a long time, by maintaining my active interest and support of them in terms of the introduction of legislation, appearances before committees, by my votes and by the other means available as a result of my experience as a Member of the House. Included in the priorities would be a continuation of my service toward reforming and modernizing the seniority system and the procedures of the House of Representatives.

JOSEPH J. FRANK — Socialist Labor Party

CANDIDATES FOR MERCER COUNTY FREEHOLDER

Term of Office: 3 Years

Salary: \$9,000

Vote For 3

QUESTION: What efforts would you make to effect county-wide coordination of services; i.e. solid waste disposal, law enforcement, recreation, and centralized purchasing?

DOMINICK A. IORIO, Republican

Age 36, 869 Revere Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey. B.A., Seton Hall University; M.A., Fordham University, Ph.D., Fordham University. Associate Professor of Philosophy and Deputy Chairman, Philosophy Department, Rider College. Past President N. J. Junior College Association, D.V.U.F. (Rider College), Trenton Republican Association, Villa Park Civic Association, Junior High #2 PTA Chairman, Seminar Steering Committee of Greater Trenton YMCA, Former Board Member, Lenni Lenape Council of Camp Fire Girls; Former Board Member, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Trenton Diocese, Consultant in Choice.

"I would undertake every effort to effect county-wide coordination of services whenever it can be demonstrated that the assumption of such services by the county will result in increased efficiency and lower costs to the cooperating municipalities. To demonstrate the desirability and cost saving results of regionalization or coordination, I would press for detailed, expert feasibility studies of the proposed service (e.g., waste disposal) and hold frequent county-municipal discussions so that maximum understanding and awareness is generated. Better coordination between county and local planning staffs should be encouraged, and centralized purchasing with carefully built-in controls, is a must in Mercer County."

PAUL J. McBRIDE, Republican

Age 37, 35 Sedgewick Road, Trenton, Glassboro State College and Trenton State College, High School Teacher Director, dramatic productions at Sicut High School, Director, Camp Columbus.

"County-wide solid waste disposal is a necessity. Crisis situations have developed in several municipalities which could be resolved by a county study and the courage to implement the findings. Waste disposal illustrates many problems facing the county. These problems (inefficient purchasing, crisis planning, and wasteful spending) are a result of "invisible county government." Present county representatives have not demonstrated leadership when needed, consequently county government plays an inferior role compared to state and local government. To permanently establish planning and communications between county and municipalities, I proposed on August 14, at the Trenton City Council the formation of COMPAFC (Council on Municipal Planning and Communications). This offers an arena to discuss and solve intra-county problems."

REGINA H. MEREDITH, Republican (Incumbent)

Age 45, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania Law School, Graduate Studies at Rutgers University Law School, Attorney at Law, Board Member Multiple Sclerosis, UNO Council of Trenton, Former Board Member Visiting Nurse, Chairman of March of Dimes Fund; Sociopolitics: Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton; Former Treasurer Mercer County Bar Association; former chairman Continuing Legal Education Committee N. J. State Bar Association; American Bar Association Family Law Committee.

"Freeholders should install a county-wide police radio system. The county college should provide police training courses. Patrolmen's salaries should be uniform among municipal and county departments with about a \$9,500 Minimum. The solid waste field is coordinated by the State Department of Environmental Protection and the Public Utility Commission. Officials should encourage participation at private enterprise under PUC control in collection, utilization, and disposal. Recreation: the county superintendent of schools and local boards of education should make school athletic facilities more available to responsible groups. A recreation master plan should be undertaken with municipal cooperation. Purchasing: the county should institute a contract plan so municipalities could benefit from contract price except where bid lower."

GILBERT W. LUGOSSY, Democrat

Age 34; 2123 South Broad Street, Trenton, Brown University, B.A. in Political Science, Insurance Broker, Secretary, Rusting Hose Volunteer Fire Company; Secretary, Broad Street Park Firemen's Relief Association; Past President, Hamilton Township Board of Education; Member and Charter President, Hamilton Jaycees; First Vice President, Mercer County Firemen's Association, Vice President, Secretary, Board of Fire Commissioners; Harry E. Lieberman Democratic Club, VFW 3423 Booster Club; U.S. Navy League; American-Hungarian Civic Association; Polish Arts Club of Trenton, District Chairman, Boy Scout Sustaining Membership Enrollment Drive; Hamilton Township Civil Defense Council.

"Freeholders should support the Mercer County Improvement Authority in studies and plans for a regional system of solid waste disposal and strive for acceptance of the adopted plan. The County Improvement Authority should continue providing modern and convenient public bus transportation which benefits all. Law enforcement: one area for cooperation is a common radio communications system. The county should expand activity to narcotic rehabilitation and drug abuse. Recreation: to develop a park and recreational system, representative citizen advisory groups must be used. Purchasing: the county and local municipalities can achieve greater savings by purchasing common items in conjunction with state bidding laws and requirements. Freeholders and mayors of municipalities should meet more often to discuss areas of cooperation and coordination."

PAUL J. SOLLAMI, Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 39; 11 Seven Oaks Lane, Trenton, Villanova University, Georgetown University Law School, LL.B. Attorney at Law, Attorney for Trenton Zoning Board of Adjustment 1962-1970, Mercer County Legal Aid Society; Mercer County Criminal Indictment Committee; Trenton North Ward Juvenile Commission-Committee; Ewing Township Jaycees; Trenton Jaycees; Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce; 1965 Chairman Ewing Township Heart Fund Drive; Salvation Army Fund Raising Drive; Trenton Boy's Club Fund Raising Drive; DVUF; Boy, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963, Kiwanis Club Award 1949, Manager, North Trenton Little League, Unit Service Club Baseball Team Manager, Charter Member, International Soccer Youth Association.

"I support a regionalized waste disposal program, and the efforts of the Mercer County Improvement Authority to develop a county program and to prepare a study to respond to our needs. Law enforcement: We must effect a communications system for the state, county, and municipal agencies. I do not favor a regional police force. A local police force knows local problems and can handle them more effectively. Police salaries should be increased. Recreation: we should have county coordinated facilities such as night basketball courts and a flag football program. Purchasing: Centralized purchasing will save money and avoid a duplication of work and personnel. Local municipalities should join the county to purchase common items, and take advantage of the state's program."

JOHN S. WATSON, Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 46; 180 Upland Ave., Trenton, Metropolitan Life Insurance Consultant Training School Graduate; Life Underwriters Training Council; presently attending American College of Underwriters for CLU Degree; Insurance Consultant, Vice-chairman, the Political Action Council of Mercer County; Vice-president, Mercer County Chapter of the NAACP; Vice-chairman Civil Rights Committee of the Statewide Minorities Conference; Ewing Democratic Club; Ewing Township Community Club; President's Council Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Executive Board Charter YMCA; Chairman Mercer County Black Americans.

"Freeholders already have programs in waste disposal, law enforcement, transportation, planning, recreation, purchasing, narcotics rehabilitation, library sciences, poverty and aid age assistance. The Mercer County Improvement Authority is preparing a solid waste disposal regional plan. I support this efficient and economical regional effort. Law enforcement: a county-wide radio system has been formed to seek communications between local police and the county. The county narcotics program should work closely with municipal drug education and rehabilitation programs. Purchasing: Municipalities are interested in purchasing common items with the county. Joining the state aggregate purchasing program will provide additional savings. Recreation: the county has acquired lands, with some already in public use. I believe Mercer County should use a regional approach to all programs."

CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF OF MERCER COUNTY

Term of Office: 3 Years

Salary: \$15,000

Vote For 1

QUESTION: What changes would you recommend for the improvement of the Mercer County penal system?

HORACE A. READING, JR., Republican

Age 61; River Road Titusville. Rider College. Owner, Purcell's Family Shoe Store. Trenton. Past President Retail Chamber of Commerce; Past President Heart of Trenton Association. Vice President Police Athletic League; Chairman of Mercer County American Cancer Fund — Business Members; Advisor to Trenton Rotary Interack Club for Boys; Trenton Rotary Club; Trenton Tadiople Club; Trenton Lodge #5 Mason; Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Board of Directors, Heart of Trenton Association; Executive Committee Mercer County Republican Committee; Life member, St. Vincent Order.

"I think our present county prison at the Court House should be renovated for 24-hour inmates; other inmates should be transferred to Mercer County Workhouse. This would be a great savings to the taxpayer as we would have only one kitchen to maintain and the inmates should be segregated in terms of age and crimes committed. Also, a rehabilitation program to include a work system where under some conditions prisoners may be placed in outside work in the community thereby earning money to help support their families."

FRANK E. HUTCHINSON, JR., Independent

Age 52. 823 Pennington Ave., Trenton. Attended schools in Law Enforcement conducted by F.B.I., State Police, and Trenton Police Department. County Detective with Mercer

"I feel that one of the major changes would be expansion to relieve the overcrowding and continued moving of prisoners from one institution to another. I also think there should be a stepped up rehabilitation program for the inmates. I feel strongly about putting first offenders, persons convicted of disorderly conduct and motor vehicle violations who

CHARLES KOVACS, Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 58. 164 Bull Run Road, Trenton. Rutgers University, Penn State University. Member of NAACP, Civitan Club, DVUP, AFL-CIO Mercer County Central Labor Body.

"Although the Sheriff is not in charge of any penal institutions in Mercer County, I have the following suggestions: (1) Improved pay and working conditions for both Sheriff's and Corrections Officers, additional Sheriff's officers to man the special Narcotics Squad; (2) A broader drug rehabilitation and drug education program right in the jail and the workhouse; (3) Public support for a bond issue which would allow the Freeholders to raise the money needed to build a new jail; (4) Greater help from the community in offering jobs and assistance to men who have completed sentences; (5) Greater public support and respect for the county law enforcement officers — Sheriff's Officer, Prosecutor's Detective, Corrections Officer."

County Prosecutor's staff, Member, P.B.A. and P.A.L. committees promoting benefits for underprivileged children.

are confined because of failure to make bail or pay a fine, in with known hardened criminals. There should be a segregated system in the jails to help protect these individuals. There has to be a concentrated effort to curtail the practice of homosexuality."

CANDIDATES FOR MERCER COUNTY CLERK

Term of Office: 5 Years

Salary: \$15,000

Vote For 1

EDWARD J. ESPOSITO, Republican

Age 45. 529 William Street, Trenton. Academy of Advanced Traffic at Rider College. General Manager, Original Trenton Cracker Company. Second Vice President Trenton Traffic Club; Hamilton Elks; Italian American Sportsman Club; Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity; Civitan Club; USO Council; St. Joachim's Holy Name Society; Trenton High School Alumni Club; Basketball Coach, Summer League; Group Chairman DVUP, County Republican Club; Republican Committeeman; Past Secretary, Trenton Traffic Club.

WILLIAM H. FALEY, Democrat (Incumbent)

Age 64; 902 Bellevue Ave., Trenton. Owner, William H. Faley Instrument Company. Board of Directors Cathedral High School Alumni Association; Past Vice President, County Officers' Association of New Jersey; Past President, U.S. Navy League; Past Membership Chairman of Trenton Symphony Board; Parade Marshal, Columbus Day Observance Committee; Chairman, "Our County Our Flag" Committee; New Jersey Academy of Science; Veterans Service Bureau, Trenton Council on Human Relations; American Red Cross; DVUP; Multiple Sclerosis Society; Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; American Cancer Society; NAACP; Blessed Sacrament Parish; American Legion; Catholic War Veterans; VFW.

CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Term of Office: 3 Years

No Salary

Vote For 2

QUESTION: What steps to protect our local physical environment do you think the Borough Council should take?

J. VAN SKILLMAN, Republican

Age 41. 16 Bainbridge St. Miami University. Currently, Owner Morris Maple & Son. Past president, Engine Company #1; Past chairman, Lions Club eye clinic; coach, Princeton Little League Baseball Team; coach, St. Paul's Basketball Team.

"The drug problem in Princeton should be resolved; this can be accomplished by better cooperation between police, schools and the community officials. Since I am a life long resident of Princeton, I realize the need to continue to meet the recreational needs of our town and to expand and develop the open space program. I will urge the adoption of a Joint Health Department for the Borough, Township and West Windsor. There is a need for housing of elderly residents. I will take steps to make better housing available. A problem exists with our sewer and incinerator systems. I think the problem should be solved with a regional program. At all times I will keep myself available to the people of Princeton."

CHARLES L. TAGGART, Republican

Age 42. 57 Cleveland Lane, Princeton University, AB. Currently Assistant Dean, Graduate School, Princeton University.

"The Borough Council can intensify its efforts to encourage and focus the activities of existing civic boards such as the Regional Planning Board, the Recreation Committee, and the Open Spaces Committee. The activities and goals of these groups will have a great deal to do with what Princeton is like in the future. The Council should take the initiative in reconciling the needs and priorities of the center of town for parking and traffic improvements with the need to make the center of town a hospitable place for its citizens. The heightened interest on the part of Borough citizens in our environment should make it possible for council to meet local environmental needs."

MARTIN P. LOMBARDO, Democrat

Age 29. 329 Nassau St. Trenton Junior College; Rider College. business administration. Currently, Coordinator, National Young Adult and Youth Activities National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Middlesex-Somerset Mercer Regional Study Council; Princeton Historical Society; Trenton United Nations Association; named to 1970 edition Outstanding Young Men of America; Assistant District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America; Deputy Commissioner, Princeton Human Rights Commission; vice president, Morrow Association on Correction; Princeton Borough County Committeeman; Chairman, Mercer County Issues Conference; Princeton Up With People; St. Paul's Basketball Coach; Coordinator of National Youth Pilot Project, National Multiple Sclerosis Society; secretary, Princeton Democratic Organization; secretary, Princeton Democratic Association.

"We must cleanse our own community and at the same time work for regional municipal cooperation to solve our environmental problems. The three most glaring problems are: 1) Incinerator — Council must continuously review facilities instead of having them become so deficient that the State threatens closure. 2) Carnegie Lake — regional cooperation in addressing ourselves to present water problems must take priority over plans to build a new lake in the community 3) Traffic congestion and resultant air pollution — council must strongly influence County and State legislatures to complete the bypass around Princeton, thus reducing traffic problems and air pollution. I know these problems can be resolved and as councilman I would look forward to working with citizens of Princeton and regional officials in accomplishing these goals."

JOSEPH P. MOORE, Democrat

Age 28. 246 Witherspoon St. Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, B.A.; Newark State College, M.A. Currently, Assistant Dean of Students, Princeton University. President of Board of Directors, Princeton Youth Center; Elder, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; member, Princeton Youth Fund.

"I construe the term ecology in its broadest sense — the relationships between the residents of Princeton and their natural, technical, and social environments. I am particularly concerned with what might be called the human dimensions of the ecological crisis: growing estrangement of the races in Princeton, the overt and hidden signs of a worsening generation gap, the abiding conflicts between town and gown, the economic squeeze on both senior citizens and low-to-middle income families. Princeton must rethink its order of priorities. It must plan, not just for roads and zoning regulations, but for methods of increasing human interactions and for involving citizens in the political process. I am running for Borough Council not because I want to see the community radically transformed, but because I want to see it preserve itself by confronting the problems before the problems confront Princeton."

CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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Salary \$1,000

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QUESTION: What steps to protect our local physical environment do you think the Township Committee should take?

CHARLES E. MEYER, Republican

Age 40. 90 Dodds Lane. University of Tennessee, B. S. University of Pittsburgh, Graduate work. Currently, Vice President, Member of Board of Directors of Ethicon, Inc. Board of Directors, Medical-Surgical Manufacturers Association; coach, Princeton Midget Football League; selected for membership in Outstanding Young Men of America.

"The Township Committee should, first continue the highly successful Site Plan Review Ordinance requiring special review of all non-residential building projects when it expires on November 20, 1970. This ordinance has done much to maintain the attractiveness of our community. Second, establish a consolidated local health district to better provide staff and facilities to cope with air, water and land pollution. Third, open space acreage should be increased. Fourth, actively support regional sewer and incinerator projects such as the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority. Fifth, amend the Zoning Ordinance making it a stronger line of defense against deterioration of our environment."

JUNIUS JAY BLEIMAN, Democrat

Age 48. 289 Harrison St. City College of New York, B.B.A.; United States Military Academy, B.S.; Harvard University, M.P.A. Currently, Director Mid-Career Program, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army, Retired. Consultant, National Security Council, Washington, D.C. 1969, President's Task Force on International Development, 1970. Member, Mercer County United Nations Association.

"Costs are rising for the services local government must provide to protect and preserve those environmental qualities we value in Princeton. We must bring in new sources of revenue if taxes are not to go up even further. But bringing in new revenue often means bringing in new problems for our citizens and new dangers to our environment. Changes in neighboring communities affect us in the same ways. Princeton must no longer drift from one stopgap solution to another. An effective Township Committee must be in touch with the changes around us and be prepared to deal with them promptly. It can only do so through realistic planning for the future, coordinated with other governments at the local, county and state levels. I believe the initiative for this coordinated planning should come from the Princeton Township Committee."

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

I—"Constitutional Amendment—Senior Citizens Tax Deduction Increase And State To Share Cost"

This proposed amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would double the present annual \$80 deduction from the amount of any tax bill for taxes on the real property of any citizen and resident of New Jersey over 65 providing that: he lives in the dwelling and has income exclusive of Social Security not in excess of \$5,000 per year.

The State will reimburse each taxing district for one half of the resulting tax loss; in effect the increase in deduction from \$80 to \$160 will be borne by the State.

II—"Constitutional Amendment—Reduction Of Voting Age To 19 Years"

This State Constitutional amendment would extend all voting privileges to all properly registered persons 19 years of age and over. However, if the United States Supreme Court upholds the amendment to the Federal Voting Rights Act the voting age will be 18 years.

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Paid for by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area; Mrs. Robert E. Danielson, President. All biographical information and answers to the questions were supplied by the candidates.

Whipped at Dartmouth, Tigers Hope to Rebound Against Colgate



UNAPPRECIATED FOLLOWERS: Princeton quarterback Rod Plummer was a prime target for Dartmouth tacklers all afternoon at Hanover. Three of them converge on him here, as they did often, holding Tigers to two first downs gained rushing and two more passing, Indians' 35-9 victory represented their largest margin in 72-year old series. (Bob Matthews Photo)

Princeton's football team will spend Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium trying to pick up the pieces of what had been expected to be a markedly successful season. If the Tigers find enough of them, they should manage to defeat a run of the mill Colgate eleven; if not, it will be a case of "look out below" as the Orange and Black comes tumbling down the chute.

Firmly pegged between Princeton's third game of the season and the start of the stretch run in the Ivy race, Colgate quite often manages to find the Tigers out to lunch. That was the case last season, when the visitors won rather handily, 35 to 28. It has also been the story five times in the past decade, as Princeton teams haven't been able to persuade themselves that this non-Ivy foe is worth a full measure of attention.

The Raiders bring to Princeton the quarterback who beat them last year with a fine demonstration of passing as he di-

QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE
OFFENSE: Built almost entirely around Steve Goppel, an able quarterback, who completes nearly half his passes. Lack of strong running game puts extra pressure on Goppel.

DEFENSE: Experience generally helps here (Colgate carries only eight seniors), and average of nearly four touchdowns allowed per game has kept it from reaching the 300 mark so far.

CHIEF ASSET: Goppel, who connected on 57% of his passes against Princeton last year and directed visitors to second straight victory over Tigers.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Overall immaturity of personnel, which consists at most entirely of sophomores and juniors. Such a squad is bound to make mistakes.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with I and flanker variations.

rected the five-touchdown attack. Steve Goppel, now a senior, is hitting at close to a 50% completion average and should again give the Tigers all they can handle.

Colgate (victor over Boston University and Holy Cross, defeated by Navy, Cornell and Yale) would be considerably more of an offensive threat, had not its best running back, Don Fisher, been dropped from the squad by Coach Ned Wheelwright. Fisher failed to

attend required Sunday evening squad meeting, an attitude which Wheelwright could not ascribe was satisfactory to squad morale.

The New Yorkers' defense has proved vulnerable in all five of its games to date, point production against it ranging from a low of 13 points to a high of 33. Steve Morgan, a 210 lb. fullback, now bears the brunt of the ball-carrying assignments, and Colgate's hope will be that Goppel's passing can blend with an adequate running game to outpoint the Tigers in another high scoring battle.

If Princeton needs incentive Saturday, it could be in the form of preserving the Ivy League's unusual record of having beaten every non-Ivy opponent this season. It has been three years since the Tigers last won from Colgate, and with their future now in considerable doubt, reversal of this trend would seem to be in their advantage.

ERRORS WERE KING-SIZE

In Trauncing at Hanover, A scant three minutes after the game began at Hanover Saturday, halfback John Short had the Princeton safetyman beaten by ten yards as he watched a 40-yard pass from quarterback Jim Chassey come his way. The fact that he had to slow his steps to let the ball catch up with him allowed Jeff Davis to tackle him on the Tigers' three yard line, but two plays later, Chassey went in on a keeper and the trend of the ball game was indelibly written right there.

Action had just been barely launched yet the visiting Princetonians had committed the cardinal sin which any touch football player will tell you costs a virtually certain touchdown. Before the long afternoon ended, they had compounded one mistake with another until the game went into the record books as one of the poorest performances by an Orange and Black team since the Ivy League became formal a decade and a half ago. It was a 38-0 rout, as anticipated by the victors as by the losers.

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These were among the worst of the glaring mistakes after the Chassey-to-Short aerial had started the ambush:

- Near-total gullibility on the part of the offensive platoon in covering the traditional Dartmouth reverse on a punt return. All but two or three of those covering the kick went with the fake, allowing the ball carrier to race 64 yards for the Indians' second touchdown.

even though he was hemmed in by the sidelines for the entire distance.

- An offside penalty on a fourth-and-two situation just before Dartmouth threw an incomplete pass. Instead of gaining possession on their own 22, the Tigers yielded a first down on their 17 and four plays later gave up the victors' third touchdown.

- A pass thrown squarely into the hands of a Dartmouth

-Continued On Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 31

defender as the clock was running out on the first half, the Green booted a 34-yard field goal with ten seconds left to lead, 24-0 at the intermission.

Timing so bad on a running play that one back was five to seven yards beyond the line of scrimmage before the ball was snapped. The offside penalty nullified a first down and forced a kick on one of the Tigers' few drives into Dartmouth territory.

Twelve men on the field on one play (Dartmouth declined the penalty when its punt was downed on the Princeton ten) and ten men on the field on another occasion.

Backs who ran into each other in setting plays in motion, drawing laughter from the Dartmouth stands. On one kickoff, two backs collided and, for a moment, the ball lay

Ivy League Football			
	W.	L.	Pct
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Harvard	0	1	.000
Brown	0	2	.000

there while both turned away from it.

Motivation with Dartmouth Football at Hanover has a degree of informality unmatched at most other Ivy colleges. Twenty thousand people torn out for a game, and the sell out is a record for the stadium. Bugs romp across the field at frequent intervals, one cavorting happily for two or three minutes while the referee called time and the crowd enjoyed the comedy nugget. At half time, kids play tag or lunch football in the end zones, split-

ing out on the field all the way to the 20 yard lines.

There is, however, nothing informal about Coach Ben Blackman's approach to the game. When the Tigers demolished his unheaten season last November, he and the football fraternity at Hanover began looking forward to evening the score line before the New Hampshire snows had melted.

On Saturday, they were ready with offensive and defensive lines which outcharged the Tigers on every play, with a pressure corner, pass rush and a life miserable for Red Plummer; with sharp, sure tackling of unprotected Princeton ball carriers; and with the type of running game of their own that featured a blend of power and deception rarely seen from any Ivy team before the sixth or seventh game of the season.

Against this, Princeton must

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Colgate. If Tigercare is enough.

Dartmouth over Brown. Look ma, no hands.

Yale over Columbia. Elis defense superior.

Penn over Lafayette. Leopards lack offense.

Cornell over Harvard No. Marinaro at Cambridge.

Last Week

3 Right, 1 Wrong 750

Record to Date

15 Right, 3 Wrong 833

tered virtually nothing. Its offensive line put in a miserable afternoon blocking; its receivers rarely ran a recognizable pass pattern; the pass rush was negligible; and the secondary had its difficulties with play diagnosis all afternoon. Although none of its preceding mistakes came close to matching the fabulous give-

away that put the fat in the fire right from the start.

If further proof is needed, the record book shows how thorough the beating was. The 38 point margin was the greatest in Dartmouth's favor since the series began late in the 19th century.

It was the first time since 1956 that the Tigers have failed to score against Dartmouth and the first time since 1962—when Harvard won, 20-0—that they have been shut out by an Ivy League opponent.

So What's Left? A good deal, actually. To begin with, six games—in only one of which the troubled Tigers will be clearly overmatched, Yale will be heavily favored to win in the Bowl, but none of the remaining five has anything more on balance than the Tigers can muster if they care enough about settling for something less than first or second place.

But to dominate Colgate, Penn and Brown, and to hold their own against Harvard and Cornell, the 1970 Princetonians must find a passing game and must develop the ability to defend against the aerial warfare that has cut them up so badly in their first three outings, even though they won the first two. While the game was being decided at Hanover Saturday, they had as many passes intercepted as they managed to complete—two of each. On defense, each of the scoring drives the Indians put in motion was marked by one or more key passes that made the touchdowns and the field goal possible. When Dartmouth ran with such constant authority that it gained 348 yards on the ground and compiled 415 yards total offense, it achieved the kind of total domination rarely seen in a series as this rivalry has been through the years.

Continued on Next Page



Joe Harris' Football Forecast



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*Princeton	24	Colgate	6
*Yale	31	Columbia	14

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Miami (Fla.)	21	Tampa	14
*Air Force Academy	24	Navy	7
*Arizona State	21	*Birmingham Young	14
*Auburn	21	*Georgia Tech	14
*Boston U	28	*Holy Cross	14
*California	21	*Washington	14
*Colorado	21	*Oklahoma	14
*Connecticut	21	*Maine	7
*Delaware	21	*Rutgers	14
*Florida	21	*Richmond	14
*Georgia	21	*Vanderbilt	14
*Houston	35	*Oregon State	14
*Illinois	21	*Tulane	14
*Kansas State	21	*Iowa State	14
*Lehigh	21	*Drexel Tech	7
*Louisiana	21	*Kentucky	7
*Massachusetts	21	*Rhode Island	7
*Memphis State	14	*Florida State	14
*Michigan	21	*Hamilton	13
*Middlebury	21	*Michigan State	7
*Mississippi	35	*So. Mississippi	7
*Nebraska	24	*Kansas	14
*New Mexico	24	*New Mexico State	14
*North Carolina State	14	*Duke	13
*North Carolina	21	*Tulane	20
*Notre Dame	24	*Missouri	14
*Ohio State	35	*Minnesota	7
*Oregon	28	*Idaho	7
*Purdue	17	*Syracuse	6
*South Carolina	21	*Iowa	14
*So. California	31	*Maryland	7
*So. Methodist	21	*Washington	20
*Stanford	38	*Rice	13
*Tennessee	24	*Alabama	21
*Texas A&M	17	*Texas Christian	14
*Texas Tech	14	*Mississippi State	13
*Trinity (Conn.)	21	*Colby	13
*U.C.L.A.	17	*Washington & Lee	13
*Utah	24	*California	14
*Virginia Tech	24	*Wyoming	14
*Wake Forest	14	*Army	14
*West Virginia	21	*Clemson	13
*William & Mary	21	*Pittsburgh	14
*Wisconsin	14	*V.M.I.	14
		*Northwestern	13

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*Washington	24	*Oakland	23
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Little Tigers Hope for a "Breather" After Loss to Trenton



PARKER SCORES PHS TOUCHDOWN: Lawrence Parker, almost losing the ball, scores Princeton High School's second touchdown at the afternoon with 7:33 remaining in the half to give PHS a 13-12 lead. On a fourth down play, needing five, Parker took screen pass from LouJonja Rossi inside the 10 and managed to score despite efforts of Trenton guard Ted Wade (61). Dave O'Brien of PHS (74) leads the way. Trenton won PHS home opener Saturday, 34-21.

PHS AT CEDAR RIDGE
After 34-21 loss to Trenton, if there is such a thing as a "breather," the Princeton High School football team will get a rest in its next start when it travels to Cedar Ridge Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest.

A young school which just recently split off from the Madison Township school system, Cedar Ridge has found it hard to win in the early going. Trenton, which had a difficult time with Princeton last week, opened the Little Tigers picked off on them last year, 27-0, for their easiest win of a difficult campaign, and it is doubtful

if the home team can engineer the conservative upset that would be needed to stop Princeton.

In three games this season, PHS has won one, lost one and tied one.

PHS Wins First Half. PHS engaged in three battles, in a sense, in its home opener here Saturday with Trenton. It won the first, the battle of the first half, in convincing fashion, 21-12. It lost the second, a battle smoldered Cedar Ridge in its of attrition, and unfortunately the third, the battle of the scoreboard, 34-21.

Princeton played its best ball of the season in the first 34 minutes. It combined touchdown runs by LouJonja Rossi and Lawrence Parker and the opportunistic sure hands of Daryl Boone to roll up 21 points against the Tornadoes, who were unscathed upon in their first two games.

The Little Tigers played heads-up ball, capitalized on enemy mistakes and, aside from two big plays, kept Trenton bottled up. The two big plays were an 85-yard return of a kickoff by Mike Battle for Trenton's first score and a touchdown run by TIS tackle Al Rice who blocked an attempted Rossi pass and scooped up the loose ball. The play had originated on the PHS 42.

Turning Point. TIS kicked off to start the second half. Two plays later, after Parker had burst through the Tornado line for a 10-yard gain, came what PHS coach Dick Wood called the turning point. Parker fumbled on the play and the ball was awarded to TIS.

It was a questionable call, in Wood's opinion. "He was down on the ground and his motion was stopped," said Wood. "I wasn't complain, but the call could have gone either way," he added. In any event, Princeton's offense thereafter totaled zero.

Trenton picked up the momentum. It hit the center of the PHS line for consistent gains. It scored after Parker's fumble, driving 55 yards in the narrow gap to 21-18. It got the go-ahead TD in the final period when quarterback Alan Scott, run in his left, cut back into the middle of the line, and was off on a 60-yard run.

Earlier, PHS had a chance to score when Steve Sanford recovered a Trenton fumble on the TIS 30 but the home team couldn't move. Then with 5:06 to go, Sanford returned a Trenton punt to the 32 but in three plays, PHS was driven back to its own 11.

who raced in for Trenton's fifth score with 17 seconds remaining.

"Superior depth and weight" on Trenton's part tipped the game in the Tornadoes' favor.

said Wood after the game. "I think we have a lot going for us. We played a good first half; sometime this season, I'd like to see up put two good halves together."

PHS Scores Early. A minute after PHS had kicked nff to open the game, Mark Cuomo recovered a battle fumble on the Trenton 24. Rossi, running well as he did last week against Ewing, carried to the nine. Two plays later he went over from the four and Ned Fry's first of three placements made it 7-0.

Battle returned the following kickoff to make it 8-6 after Cuomo led a host of PHS tacklers to stop him on a two point conversion try. After the game, ahead, 12-7. PHS regained the lead, driving 69 yards. En route, Rossi mixed up his plays well, passing to Jackson twice and John Hodges while attempting carrying the ball with Parker. On a fourth down, he flipped a swing pass to Parker who took it in.

Near the end of the half, PHS scored again. Starting from

—Continued On Next Page

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PDS DEFENSE TAKES OVER: When its offense got bogged down Friday against Pennington Prep, PDS defense took over to insure the Red Raiders attack wouldn't go very far either. Here co-captain Jake Jacobelli and John Kalpin combine to bring down John Rite. PDS won 7-6. (Paul Lyman Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33

mid field, following a poor 175 yard punt. PDS gambled on a fourth down. Needing one, Parker hurried through for seven. On the next play Rite's blocked punt to Boone sandwiched between two PDS defenders. The ball was tipped up and grabbed by Boone, who turned what looked like a sure incompletion into a 35 yard TD.

Wood cited the play of Rite and Parker and his two ends, Boone and Chris Latham. Hudges, PDS quarterback, injured his ankle when Trenton blocked his attempted punt and had to leave the game in the second half.

School principal Florence Burke summed up the game when he greeted Wood by saying, "Nice game. Dick Too had there was a fourth quarter."

PDS AIMS FOR WIN NO. 3

Against Bryn Athyn Friday. For the second consecutive week the Princeton Day football team found out the ability to convert the extra point is often the difference between winning and losing. This year the Panthers are winning, and a 7-6 triumph over Pennington Prep last Friday puts them on top of a two game victory streak heading into Friday's meeting with Bryn Athyn.

Kickoff is 3 p.m. at Bryn Athyn.

The Blue and White has to rate as the favorite against the Pennsylvania team, a role it has just recently begun to assume. Bryn Athyn has yet to win in three starts, suffering three top sided defeats at the hands of two strong non league foes and Perkiomen.

However, any let down by PDS could easily bring about its second loss of the campaign. Instead of victory means defeat. Three. Playing before a Parents' Day crowd, Bryn Athyn will be more than ready to pull off an upset.

As was the case last year, Friday's game pitted two evenly matched teams against each other, but in a year's time Pennington had lost the ability to convert extra points, and PDS had gained it. Co-captain Terry Booth split the uprisings with his second quarter conversion, providing the Panthers' margin of victory. Last year the Red Raiders won, 14-12, when they made good on two extra points.

Booth also accounted for the PDS touchdown, when he caught a bullet pass on a curl pattern from quarterback Peter McCandless on a third and goal to go on the Pennington five-yard line.

It was the only time all day the Panthers, playing without running back David Claghorn, were to come anywhere near the Pennington goal line. Obviously missing Claghorn's hard running, the Blue and White remained bogged down around midfield most of the day.

On its lone scoring drive, PDS began from the Red Raiders' 19 yard line after a fine punt return by Tony Dile. A key pass interference call against Pennington in the end zone on a third and seven play, gave the Blue and White a first down on the eight, and it moved the ball over from there.

Pennington was able to generate plenty of offense by tussling its 30 yard line and PDS's 30, but with one exception the Panthers halted the Red Raiders time and again with key interceptions or fumble recoveries. John Kalpin and Kirk Moore and Rob Glips picked off Pennington passes.

Pennington's one score came on a 34 yard drive launched after the opening kickoff. The Red Raiders moved down to the PDS 20 on the ground and then scored on a neat 20 yard pass play. The extra point attempt was low and wide.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders mounted a final drive from their own 35 and moved to the PDS 35, but key tackles by Kalpin and Paul Funk stopped the drive there.

Stopped on the ground, McCandless went to the air more often, proving himself as able a scrambler as Fran Tarkenton. In addition to his offensive and defensive work, Booth punned well, keeping Pennington well back in its territory.

The victory gave PDS a 2-1 mark, and a 2-0 Penn-Jersey record, which puts it temporarily at least, ahead of Hun and Perkiomen, who are both 1-0.

MIDGET FOOTBALL STARTS
Rug Mart and Coover Win. A 27-0 victory for the Rug and Furniture Mart over the University Store and a 6-0 triumph for Nassau Coover Motors over Princeton Fuel Oil marked the start of the Midget Football League season Sunday.

The Junior Division will open its schedule Saturday at 9:30 on Community Park Field. The senior teams will play again Sunday on the High School Field, with the first game at 1 and the second at 2:30.

Rug Mart rolled for 322 yards on the ground against the University Store, holding the losers to 50 yards rushing. The victors' pass defense was also highly effective.

Nassau Coover broke up a scoreless tie in its game with the University Store by pushing over a fourth quarter touch-

down. The winning team picked up 100 yards rushing against 60 for the losers. A crowd of about 400 watched the games.

MALL'S UNDEFEATED

Beats HAT for 4-0 Mark. Making a strong second half comeback, Mall Tavern whipped the Harrison Athletic Club, 22-6, to remain the only undefeated team in the Meriden County Flag Football League. Mall's leads the American division with a 4-0 record while Motarchs with a 3-1 mark are atop the National Division.

HAC held a slim 6-0 lead over Mall's at the half and the strength of a George Packard to Greg Spady pass covering 50 yards, but was the victim of injuries, penalties and errors after the intermission. Mall's scored three times to win going away.

Continued on Next Page

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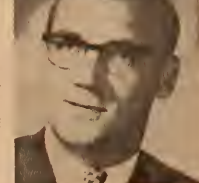
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Professional insurance consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company . . . former secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Millionaires for Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey . . . vice chairman of the Political Action Council of Mercer County . . . member of the Ewing Township Community Club, the President's Council of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Executive Board of Carver YMCA . . . vice president of the Trenton Chapter of the NAACP . . . SCLC . . . served in the United States Maritime Service from 1942 to 1945.



PAUL J. SOLLAMI

Attorney at Law . . . former co-chairman of the Mercer County Heart Association Drive in Ewing Township . . . chairman of the Trenton North Ward Juvenile Conference Committee . . . member of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society, the Delaware Valley United Fund Drive, the Trenton Council of the Knights of Columbus and the West Ewing Civic Association . . . charter member of the Ewing Township Jaycees . . . board member of the Soccer Youth Association and the North Trenton Little League Association . . . served the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957 . . . attained the rank of sergeant.



GILBERT W. LUGOSSY

Insurance sales broker . . . secretary of the Rustling Rose Volunteer Fire Company, the Board of Fire Commissioners, District No. 3 and the Broad Street Park Firemen's Relief Association. First vice president of the Mercer County Firemen's Association . . . charter president of Hamilton Township Jaycees . . . the VFW 3525 Booster Club and the Broad Street Park Civic Association . . . past president of the Hamilton Township Board of Education . . . received Jaycees "Young Man of the Year" award for 1967.



WATSON SOLLAMI LUGOSSY THE MEN FOR MERCER

Paid for by the Mercer County Democratic Committee, Richard J. Collier, chairman, 120 Sanborn Drive, Trenton, N. J.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 21

Ivy Inn also saw a 6-0 lead vanish, as it dropped a 22-6 contest to the Ewing Giants. Bruce Sandvik hit Russ Petrone on a pass play for Ivy's score, but the Giants came back to take an 8-6 lead at the end of the third quarter, and then pushed across two quick tacks in the fourth to ice the game.

Perilli's and Center Sports teamed up in a high scoring battle, with Perilli's finally emerging as the victor, 48-35. Center Sports scored its first touchdowns of the season in this game, with quarterback years.

Jack Roberts running for one, and passing for three more to John Monteleone. Tom DeVito returned a kickoff 80 yards for another score, but it was n't enough.

In other games, the Mon-

archs blanked Merry Go Round Bar, 12-0, and Dolci's eased by Joe & Lena's, 15-13. The game at Community Park this Sunday will pit Center Sports against Joe & Lena's.

AREA RIVALS TO MEET

Hun V's. Pennington. "So far so good," said Hun coach Dave Leece with his customary guarded optimism. Last week, after he watched his powerful football team defeat George School for its third

impressive win of the season, Hun's unbeaten streak now reaches 28 over the past three games, with quarterback years.

Next, area rival Pennington and School will travel to the Edger John Monteleone. Tom DeVito returned a kickoff 80 yards for another score, but it was n't enough.

season, the changes of John Biddiscombe's Red Raiders (1-2) doing either are dim at best. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Leece is taking nothing for granted. "It's always a good game," he said, pointing out that Pennington held a highly favored Hun team scoreless in the first half last year before going down, 21-0. "They always manage to get up for us."

Pennington is in a mood to cause trouble. After winning its opener, it was shutout by Morristown and last week lost in a 7-6 squeaker to Princeton Day School. An interesting

duel should develop between Rich Young, Pennington's speedy halfback who scored nine TDs last year, and Petrone, who already has seven to his credit in three games.

Petrone, Defense Tom Much. The combination of Petrone and a solid defense was too much for the home team Cougars to overcome in Newtown,



Pa. Petrone scored on runs of four yards and one yard and on a 48 yard pass play from Hun quarterback Alan Chaitau.

An end sweep of 60 yards by Petrone was the big play in a 94 yard march for Hun's second touchdown in the second quarter. Fullback Mike Goudagno plunged over from the one in the third period to cap a 48 yard drive and end Hun's scoring for the day.

Ability to huddle up George School's top scorer, Ron Hancock, who scored the Cougars' only TD on a six yard gallop just before the end of the half, contributed to Hun's easy win.

"I don't think Hancock got around our ends more than twice the whole game," said Leece. "We contained him quite well."

Petrone, who seems destined to wipe out every Hun of defensive record, piled up a total of 191 yards, 143 of them on the ground. That gives him 472 yards rushing in three

games and seven touchdowns.

Leece reported that junior Chuck Sista, filling in for starter Eric Meyer who did not play because of the religious holiday, played a good game at defensive end where he made six tackles. On offense as a fullback, Sista racked up about 30 yards. Starting fullback Goudagno had 33 yards rushing and 20 passing.

Greg Ralfalski set up Hun's second tally with a pass interception, Hun captain Rick Zwiegler and Dennis Skrajewski were each credited with recovering a fumble.

NINETEEN BOATS RACE

Sunday on Carnegie, Jack Kunz compiled 31.8 points Sunday to win the Sunfish class racing staged by the Carnegie Sailing Club. Other high finishers among the 12 entries were Dick Hill, 27.7; and Walt Gibson, 26.7.

There was a tie for first among the Penguins between

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 30

John Hopfield with six points and an anonymous entry, sailing boat No. 8596. The 14 sloops were led by Jim and Pat McPherson with 17.4 points, followed by Tom Illion and son with 12.3.

The club will hold its annual Touchdown Bowl Regatta Saturday, starting with a skipper's meeting at 9:45. Some 25 Penguins are expected to enter the event.

PISTOL MATCHES SWEPT

By Borough Police. Every trophy that was up for grabs in the annual police pistol match at the Citizens Pistol and Rifle Range Saturday was captured by sharpshooters from the Borough.

Joining the Township and Borough in the competition for the first time were West Windsor Township police. The event was run by the Boat and Bicycle Club, and three of their shooters also participated.

The Borough shooters won the "A" Trophy. "B" Trophy, the Mayors' Trophy (presented for the first time by the mayors of the Borough, Township and West Windsor) and the coveted Ellis Harris Trophy for the second year in a row. Lt. Michael Carnevale was the Borough Chief's Trophy for the highest score by a Borough shooter.

Another win by the Borough will retire the Ellis Harris Trophy — named in honor of two Princeton patrolmen who gave their lives in line of duty. Until this year, the Township and Borough have been altern-

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ating in victories and neither has been able to get a leg up. The meet was a 296 and 191 mile course. Their time was 21 minutes, 57 seconds.

The first handicap prize, however, was captured by Chuck and Lee Goehring, 11 and 12 years old, who traversed the course in 22 minutes, 58 seconds. Mark Stanchcomb and Brian Burroughs (29 16) were third.

BOWLING NOTES
Rocky Hill Gains. Tied last week with No. 3 for the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Rocky Hill gained six points to take a four-point lead, 2420, over Dutch Neck and Princeton Junction which are tied for second.

No. 3, meanwhile, failed to gain a single point and slipped into a third place, 18 all league with Kingston. No. 1 has 16 points.

Only man to better 200 was Kingston's George Luck who rolled 212. Stanley Donald and John Wills had 198 and 197.

Bud Fowler with 221 was high man in the A League, followed by John Cicelli of Rialto Barber Shop (203) and Bob Sealer, all of Balesieri. Bob rolled 200.

Rialto enjoys a 2220 lead over Autters in the standings, while Sherman Williams is third with 16. Four teams have 14 each: Carfers, Stefaneli, Staats Electric and Tamami Plumbing.

Grover Lumber has pulled to a six-point lead in the Nassau League, 2822, over Kingston Wine & Liquor Princeton Aviation, Hunt & Augustine and Hill Climbers all have 18.

There were four 200 games and Grover Lumber's Al Rinallo had half of them: 205-213. Tony Amalfitano rolled 207 and Albert Petrella 200. Charles Bartolino, Leo Dorykinck and Mike DeStefano had 198, 197, 194 respectively.

—Continued On Page 38

FINALS SET FOR SUNDAY
In West Windsor Tennis. Percy Barks, Berni Midland, Sam Shuren and Ken Smith will meet in semi final matches on Saturday and finals on Sunday.

To determine the winner of the men's singles title in the tournament sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department. The finals are set for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Barks advanced with a pair of 7-5 wins over Jim Shea, and a 6-1, 6-1 win over Jay Cassen. Shea had earlier defeated old-time Tony Zaccarelli, 6-4, 6-4. Midland reached the semi-finals with a 6-3, 6-6 victory over Brad Craig; and a 6-3, 6-1 win over Ken Syberg. Bach had son over Bernie Mocker, 6-3, 6-1. Mocker had previously defeated Roger Budny 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Shuren made the semi-finals via a 6-4, 6-3 win over Bill Novelli; a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Wighty Martindale; and a 6-4, 6-0 win over Cliff Crawford. Novelli had beaten Jack Baer, 6-1, 6-1, and Baer had triumphed over Old Hogeboom, 6-4, 6-2. Smith, the fourth semi-finalist, is trying for a double victory. He previously captured the West Windsor doubles title with Bach. He defeated Jack Harring, 6-1, 6-1. Ralph Blom, 6-1, 6-4, and Jay Sexton, 6-1, 6-1.

Dave Fry and Tim Nudini will play Bill Adam and Kevin Little at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to determine the boys' doubles finals. Sunday at 1 p.m., the father son crown will be decided when Bob and Bill Adam meet Bob and Kevin Little.

LEDERER, CAMPBELL WIN
Team Mike Race, Tom Lederer of Princeton University and Rett Campbell paired to win the Century Road Club's

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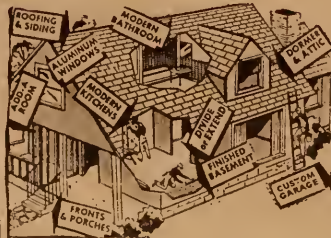
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	Friday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	7 1/4	7 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4
Applied Logic	17 1/2	17 1/2	2	2 1/2
Base Ten Systems	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Buxton's	13 1/4	13 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Data Ram	5	6	6 1/4	6 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7	7 3/4	7	7 1/2
First National Bank	26	29	26	29
General Devices	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Gedude	2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
National Computer Analysts	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	3 1/2
New Jersey National Bank	35	36 1/2	35	36 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	5 1/2	8 1/2	4	7
Princeton Bank & Trust	45	48	45	48
Princeton Chemical Research	13	14	11	11 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	19	20	19 1/2	20
Princeton Planning	—	—	1 1/2	1 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/4	2 1/4	1	1 1/2
Systemedics	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	4
Tape-Phonics	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/2
Tizon Chemical	16	18	12 1/2	15
Ventures Research and Development	2 1/4	3 1/4	3	3 1/4

The above Inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

VARSITY SPORT TO MOVE To Farr Hardware Location.

The new occupant of the Farr Hardware store, which is going out of business after 226 years of service to Princeton, will be Varsity Sport Shop now located a few doors up the street at 96 Nassau. Varsity owner Steven Spiegel reports he hopes to be able to open around February 1.

The 3,000 square foot Farr building will be completely remodeled by Princeton architect Robert Susant, who will also move his office from 10 Nassau to the second floor above the sport shop. In his new location, Mr. Spiegel will have three times as much space.

This will enable us to offer better service and greater depth in the lines we are carrying," Mr. Spiegel said, "and to display them in a more attractive and eye-appealing manner. It's not so much that we want to increase the variety of the lines we carry as it is to diversify those we already have," he added.

EARTH CENTER TO OPEN

This Friday, The Whole Earth Center of Princeton will open this Friday at 173 Nassau Street.

The Center is a non-profit community project which will sell natural and organic foods and books about ecology and environment. It will also provide a bulletin board with current information about ecological issues.

Whole grains, flours, dried fruits, nuts, dried beans, soybeans, rice, oil, honeys, fruit juices, molasses, teas, sea salt, home-baked bread and cookies are among the foods to be offered. These are "natural" foods, packed without preservatives, and some are "organic," grown without fertilizers or insecticides.

Non-polluting detergent products and books about foods,

gardening, ecology and related topics will also be sold. A major goal of the Center is to sell these products as inexpensively as possible.

The Whole Earth Center will be not only a store but also an information center and a place to organize community action to preserve our environment. Help and suggestion from the community will be welcome.

PATENT GRANTED

To ADR for Autoflow. A patent was granted last week to Applied Data Research for an automatic system to create computer flow charts. The process, perfected more than four years ago, has since been installed in more than 1,400 data processing centers and has resulted in revenue for ADR of more than \$6 million.

Known as Autoflow, the product is the work of Martin A. Goetz, a vice-president at the software service company based on Route 206. ADR believes that this is the first patent granted on a software product actually being marketed and comes as welcome protection for those who feel such services are subject to patent restrictions.

Autoflow functions in place of a human programmer in time-consuming work. Directing a general-purpose computer, it analyzes an existing program by producing two-dimensional flow charts, or engineering drawings. Such diagrams are considered aids in program improvement and in auditing.

ADR has also announced the introduction of IMP (Interactive Mini-computer Programming Environment), a proprietary on-line system for the preparation and debugging of programs for several widely used mini-computers. The IMP system is already available to users via remote terminal access to ADR's POP-10 Time Shared Computer System in Princeton or via special leasing arrangements for the user's own POP-10 installation. It has been used in-house by the ADR staff for nearly a year.

NEW PLANT DEDICATED

By FMC for Coal Conversion.

FMC Corporation inaugurated operations at its \$4.5 million coal conversion plant Monday when Hollis M. Dole, Assistant Secretary, Mineral Resources, U.S. Department of the Interior, presented a plaque to the company marking the formal dedication.

The FMC unit is a major step in the program to commercialize the FMC COED (Char O.I. Energy Development) process which began in 1962. This process as it operates at the new Pilot Plant converts 36 tons of coal per day into synthetic crude oil, pipeline or process gas and fuel char. The plant also converts 30 barrels of raw

oil a day into a high grade of synthetic crude oil.

Raymond C. Tower, FMC Executive Vice President and Chemical Group Manager, received the plaque from Mr. Dole and presented the Assistant Secretary with another plaque marking the event. Participating from FMC Corporation were Dr. Oscar H. Johnson, Chemical Group Vice President and Director of Research; James H. Worth, FMC Vice President — Planning; Chemical Group; and Dr. Sherman K. Reed, Director of the Chemical Research & Development Center at Princeton, as well as many others from the company.

CONTRACT AWARDED

With New York Hospital. InterMed, 362 Nassau St., a firm providing data processing services to hospitals, has announced contract signed with Astor

—Continued on Next Page

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Business In Princeton

Continued from Page 37
in General Hospital in New York City.

By terms of the agreement Infomed will provide its Shared Hospital Financial System to Astoria with initial application to the hospital's payroll system.

Infomed has previously signed agreements with Princeton Hospital and St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick and is now implementing its Patient Billing and Accounts Receivable Systems at those sites.

Since operations began in mid-1969, Infomed has concentrated efforts in the marketing of its Hospital Data System and developing the professional staff to support its client hospitals. Through utilizing these systems, hospitals can realize significant cost savings in their financial operations.

Infomed's president is Fred Neufeld, an area resident. Its directors include Mr. Neufeld, Vice President Robert Fisher, Charles Anderson and Jerry Van Sint. The company is located on Nassau Street, pending completion of new facilities on Route 1 near Ironmond Road.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Representing First National, Gerald C. Dollar, assistant vice president security for the First National Bank of Princeton, participated in a staff conference at the Justice Department in Washington last week. The conference, attorneys for the General Crime Section of the Federal Agency, invited Mr. Dollar and representatives of banks in New York and Chicago to participate in discussions regarding crimes against banks. The secondary purpose of the meeting was to assess the effects of the Bank Protection Act of 1968.

Mr. Dollar, a retired captain

in the New Jersey State Police, is a frequent speaker on bank security techniques.

MRS. TIGHE HONORED

By ORC Mrs. Mary F. Tighe, 1361 A Kingston Terrace, Kingston, was honored at a special ceremony Tuesday morning, Nov. 25, given at Princeton Research Corporation.

Mrs. Tighe, who joined the firm on October 4, 1945, is employed in the typing, printing and collating department. She received a "specially designed recognition award," signed by all Princeton employees of the firm.

PRESS CHANGES NAME

From "Legacy" To "Pyne." In order to avoid confusion with an already established publishing name, the new Legacy Press has been re-named "The Pyne Press," according to an announcement by Wells Dror, publisher.

Pyne Press is located in the Lower Pyne Building, 92 A Nassau Street.

THREE JOIN STAFF

At Opinion Research, Richard F. Hess, George Saks, Hubert J. Sebastian, and Donald B. White Jr. have joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as research executives.

Mr. Hess has a 30 year background in the attitude research field and specializes in studies dealing with the services and markets of financial institutions and media. Prior to joining ORC, he was executive vice president of his own firm, The Datacube Corporation.

Earlier, he spent two years as a client services executive and research group head at Audits & Surveys, Inc., and 28 years at the Columbia Broad-casting System in both research and administrative capacities. Mr. Hess received his A.B. degree with a major in sociology and business, from

Columbia University.

Mr. Saks has more than 20 years of experience in the marketing research field. Prior to joining ORC, he was president of his own firm, The Dalmar Corporation. Earlier, he was vice president and director for Survey Division at Audits & Surveys, Inc., and vice president and research director for Cowles Communications' Family Circle Magazine.

Mr. Sebastian received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from City College of New York. He currently services on the College's faculty and teaches courses in marketing and marketing research.

Mr. Sebastian has 25 years of experience in the marketing research field. He most recently served as vice president and associate research director of the Information Services Department at Ted Bates & Company, New York. In this position, he was responsible for advertising and consumer research. Prior to joining Ted Bates in 1955, Mr. Sebastian spent two years with C. E. Hooper, Inc., as a research executive and 13 years with Levitt & Brothers Company, as a marketing research analyst. He studied at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

Mr. White serves as general manager of Sales Force Surveys, a specially designed research program to obtain market and attitude information from salesmen. He brings to this assignment 20 years of experience in sales and sales management with McGraw Hill Publications Company.

Prior to joining ORC, Mr. White was sales manager of Hill's Manufacturing, A McGraw Hill magazine. Mr. White received his A.B. degree in psychology from Dartmouth College and has done additional graduate work at Rutgers University.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 36
Carol List of first place Rocky Hill Inn fashioned the first 200 game this season in the Business Women's League, totaling 164-207. Teammate Sarah Rose had 174-186—two good reasons for the Inn's success.

Diane Foster of Princeton Taxi leveled the most wood—540 pins on games of 164-194. Others: Dail Forsyth 164-57 pins over her average—Lillian Burroughs, 189; Marilyn Silvester, 173; and Ann Pfister 168.

In the standings, Balestrieri trails Rocky Hill Inn, 24-20, for second place, two points ahead of three other teams.

Conover, Princeton Taxi and Rucci Builders are bunched at 16 all.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

In Women's Bowling League, Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 has taken the lead of the Princeton Women's Bowling League from Used Car Mart, 30-26.

Hamilton Supply Co. has 24 points, followed by Cranbury Bank (22) and Spinners (20). Cranbury Bank rolled the high team series of 1967: Hamilton Supply the high team game of 1973.

Marilyn Murphy of Cranbury Bank spilled the most pins, rolling a steady 188-183, 182 for a 333 series. Marilyn Silvester of Used Car Mart rolled 195-176 (317). Others, Jerine Sleyer 185 and Pat Brown 183—both of Swift's No. 2—Sue Goodwin 181, Lal Coleman 179-170, and Lyda Hafemaier, 175.

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SHIRTS 25¢

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WASH-O-MAT

259 Nassau
On The Driveway
Behind Viking
Furniture

Topics of the Town

Continued From Page 21

YMCA's around the country take part in the new program. One of the key features is a miniature auto racing competition beginning at the local level and escalating up through city, region and finally a National Championship.

The racing will be done on Johnny Lightning 500 Le Mans Raceway sets which have been donated free to the YMCA's by the manufacturer, Topper Corp. Elizabeth The company is also furnishing all prizes, including the Grand Prize to the National Champion, an all-expense paid trip for the winner and his family to the 1971 Indianapolis Speedway 500 Mile Memorial Day classic. Other prizes will be awarded to winners at every stage of the competition.

Mr. Adiccio said that the program is open to all YMCA members under the age of 15. Registration will begin this Saturday and the actual competition on Monday, October 14. There is no registration fee or other charges, he added.

The competition will be in four stages, Mr. Adiccio explained. First will come the branch competition. Branch winners then compete for the city title. City winners receive a prize and are eligible to compete against other city winners for the regional title.

Regional competition will be a postal tournament. All city winners in Middle Atlantic Region will race on the same day. Winning results will be mailed to National Council of YMCA headquarters in New York, where all results will be compared and a winner determined.

The region winners from the eight YMCA Regions will be brought together in a city to be announced sometime in May where they will race against each other to determine the 1971 YMCA National Johnny Lightning 500 Champion. In addition to the Grand Prize, trophies will be presented to the winners and the local YMCA sponsoring them.

ADULT SCHOOL TO MEET
For Lecture Series, "The Multiple Replaces the Print" is the subject this Thursday in the Princeton Adult School's lecture series on "Art Forms in Today's World." Judith Brodsky, Princeton printmaker, will speak at 8 p.m. in Princeton High School.

Next Thursday, the subject will be "The Visual in Advertising," to be discussed at 8 p.m. by DeWolf Hotchkiss, print and TV director for several New York advertising agencies.

In the series on "Exploring the New Feminism," Dr. Suzanne Keller will speak this Thursday at 9 p.m. on "The Contemporary Family: Trends and Prospect." Professor Keller is on the faculty of Princeton University.

Next Thursday's talk in the series will be "Psychology and Women," by Dr. Miriam Keif-

ter, who is on the staff of the Experimental College of Fordham University and until recently was a member of the Behavior Research Group at Educational Testing Service.

In the Adult School's "Spatial Environment" series, this Thursday's speaker will be Dr. Jameson Doig of Princeton University, who will speak on "Transportation Problems and Politics."

Next Thursday's lecturer on environment will be Norman Williams, who will speak on "Legal Aspects of Metropolitan Environment." Professor of Urban Planning at Rutgers and visiting professor at the Rutgers Law School, Mr. Williams is also a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

HUN FORMS SENATE

Students, Faculty Appointed A Faculty Student Senate, designed to provide another avenue for student participation in school life, has been formed at Hun School.

The Senate is designed to supplement the work of the Student Council. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, said, "The Senate may function as a grievance committee, but I hope that it will also have referred to it positive suggestions that would lead us to an even better Hun than we already have."

The student members include Albert Dauray, 10th grade; Peter Hamilton, 11th grade; Steven Auerbach, 12th grade. Faculty members include Peter Savage, Richard Bunn, and Alan Cope.

PRESENTATION SET

On Wednesday Program Wednesday, October 21 in the Riverside School all purpose room, Mr. Joachim Parrella, Wednesday Program Coordinator, will give a presentation of the Wednesday Program and the various activities it offers to the staff of the school system and to the citizens of Princeton.

The Riverside School P.T.O. invites any interested person to attend. This program will be of particular interest to new comers to Princeton. It will be 8 p.m.

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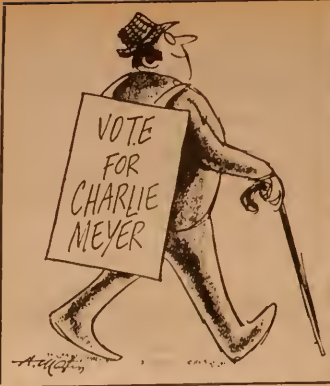


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ROSES and RHUBARB

BY DON ALLEN

AH, WILDERNESS...

Anyone out there believe in reincarnation? For myself I'm not sure but I strongly suspect that I may have been a frog at some time or other. I have a thing about swamps. I love a swamp. They are not nearly as fearsome to slog through as you might suspect, and while caution is the name of the game, swamp stomping can be fun.

Some of the finest swamps I've found are in the pines, of course. There is a certain quaking bog down in Ocean County that reportedly hosts 23 different type of wild orchids. Now they are nothing at all like a Florida orchid. One is just a teeny little yellow fleck on a long stem to be honest wild orchids do not thrill me.

There are things growing in swamps, however that are unlike any thing you've ever seen. One item which we admire looks like miniature antlers on a lousy swamp stem. It is ivory velvet in color with a distinct flecked look. We call it "Elkhorn" (which it's not) just so we know what we're talking about among ourselves.

The quaking bog is the experience. Some say it is just a giant bed of submerged peat moss, which being spongy bounces under your feet. I've stood at a distance of 25 feet from a lone pine sapling and by cautiously bouncing up and down got the whole place to jumping with the sapling actually whipping around.

Thoughts that perhaps this might be a giant bowl of jello with a thin veneer of marsh grass through which I might plunge out of sight at any moment generally brings me to my senses.

I was jumping around like that one morning, only to look up into the rather quizzical face of an old Purry who, with his walking stick, was standing on the bank. I'm not sure that I shook him out of bed, but he told me his cabin was two miles back into this swamp, and what in the H— was I doing anyhow. I'm sure I fortified his conviction that he was doing right by living far away from civilization.

Any more, I don't think about it very much.

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News Of The CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS TO VOTE
On November 1, All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, established in 1960, will decide upon independent status at the annual congregational meeting November 1.

Last Sunday, about 80 to 100 members attended a discussion session at the Chapel, led by the vicar, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzendruber, and by the parish rector, Canon James R. Whittemore. It was Canon Whittemore who spoke in favor of the step at the 10th anniversary celebration in September.

All Saints' Chapel was established by Trinity Parish as the result of the great increase in communicants at Trinity Church during the post World War II years. The parish ceased several years ago to support the Chapel financially, according to one of the parish wardens.

The proposal before chapel members envisions that Trinity and All Saints' will continue to cooperate in outreach, Christian education and in activities for ice-creamers. Both churches are among the supporters of the fledgling mission, St. David's, which serves the Light House Grubbery area.

DINNER IS PLANNED
For Missionaries. An inter-denominational group of missionaries on leave in Princeton will be honored at a dinner this Thursday in First Presbyterian Church. The New Brunswick Presbytery and the New Brunswick Association are sponsors.

Presbyterian missionaries who will attend are John G. Kim, Africa; Francis Kinsler, Korea; Robert H. Meloy, Lebanon, and Paul Pierson, Brazil.

From other denominations, George A. W. Armstrong of the Anglican Church who has come from New Zealand; Fritz Pontus, Baptist Missionary in Africa; two Episcopaltians, Peyton Craighill of Taiwan and Samuel Pansin Gil of Columbia and Helmut Egelkraut of the Conservative Congregational Conference who has worked in New Guinea.

The meal will be a reception for the missionaries and their wives at 6, followed by dinner at 6:30. The missionaries will speak at 11 on Sunday in First Baptist Church.

REV. JONES TO SPEAK
On Men's Day. The Rev. William A. Jones Jr., who has been cited by the New York Times and the New York Post for his efforts to secure employment for minority groups, will preach at 11 on Sunday in First Baptist Church.

The service opens Men's Day at the Church. In the afternoon, at 3:30, the Rev. Raymond P. Williams of Mt. Zion CME Church in Sharon Hill, Pa., will be the preacher. Judson Carter is Men's Day chairman, with Elijah Braxton as co-chairman. The Rev. Edward Smith is minister.

The Rev. Mr. Jones is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn. He has been involved in a number of civic organizations and in movements for social justice. He has spoken on radio and television for Brooklyn ministers and the community.

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MODERATOR: The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor at First Presbyterian Church for the past 10 years, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. The synod includes 392 congregations and 262,853 communicant members. He was elected Sunday at the opening session of the Synod, meeting in Ocean City. The Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Church and the Rev. James Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church placed his name in nomination.

BULLETIN NOTES
A special program. Know your clergy, your vestry and your fellow churchman" will be held at 10 this Sunday in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal Church. The meeting of for an opportunity to ask questions, make suggestions and gain insight into church program. Members and friends of the church are invited.

Peter M. Bach, a senior at Princeton Seminary will preach this Sunday at 10 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His topic is "God is Not the Godfather." The sacrament of baptism will also be observed. Mr. Bach is advisor to the senior high fellowship and teaches the senior high class. Church Academic classes for all ages, follows the service.

The rummage sale at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21-23, in the parish house on Crescent Avenue.

The Rev. Karl Jahay, chaplain at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, will give a five-weeks course on "The Strategy of Living" at First Presbyterian Church, Pennington. He will speak on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., beginning this week and concluding on November 15.

Hugh Auburn, student assistant at First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, will preach at Sunday's 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday School for all ages is at 9:30.

"Who Owns Palestine" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 and 11 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

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2:50 PM	3:10 PM	ex SA, SU
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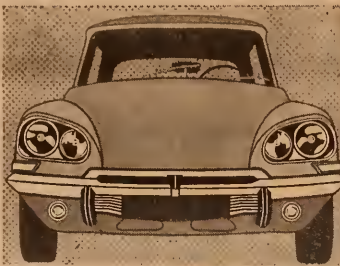
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Obituaries

Theodore J. Lubas, 57, of Harington Road, Belle Mead, died October 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was retired from American Cyanamid, Bound Brook.

Mr. Lubas was welfare director in Montgomery Township and treasurer of the Somerset County Welfare Board. He served on the Montgomery Board of Education for 10 years and was a member of the recreation committee for five years.

He was a member of the Republican Executive Committee, Princeton Elks, Lodge 2129.

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and founder and president of the Independence Softball League. Mr. Lubas was also formerly employed by Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Genevieve M. Lubas; three sons: Theodore F., Edward J. and William T.; and a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Stryker. He is survived by five grandchildren; his father, John Lubas of Belle Mead; five brothers, Frank and Henry of Belle Mead, Bernard of Eliza Beth, Adolph of Trenton and Stanley of Wanamassa; and two sisters, Mrs. John Savatelli of Skillman and Mrs. Walter Stepen of Belmar.

A Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery, under the direction of the Cromwell Memorial Home.

Leonard Shepley, 74, of 130 Westcott Road, died October 7 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He retired in 1941 after serving as a contract officer with the United States government.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Shepley was a graduate of Yale, class of 1919 and a veteran of World War I. He came to Princeton in 1959 from Grosse Point, Mich. Earlier, he lived in Westport, Conn.

The husband of the late Susan B. Shepley, he is survived by a son, Leonard D. Shepley, N.Y., and a granddaughter.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

James P. Cole of 24 Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck, died October 10 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Princeton all of his life, he was a member of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Local 380, and of the Princeton Council 585, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice E. Cole; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Kronnagel and Mrs. John Henderson both of Princeton, and one brother, Edmund Cole of Princeton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Odessa Workman, 86, of 98 Random Road, died October 9 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of C. O. Workman.

Born in Langs, O., she lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Law, with whom she lived; a son, Harry of Cleveland; six grandchildren, two brothers, Dwight B. Lapp of Denison, O., and H. H. Lapp of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. W.J. Cole of Alliance, O.

A memorial service was held in Ohio. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret L. Geris, 57, of 46 New Road, Kendall Park, died suddenly on October 11 at her home. She was the wife of Joseph Geris.

Born in Superior, Wis., Mrs. Geris lived in Kendall Park for the past 10 years.

Also surviving are a son, Garvey of Scranton, Pa., three grandchildren, and three sisters of Superior, Wis.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church, Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Jacob Viner
A memorial service for Jacob Viner, Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance, emeritus, at Princeton University, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Woodrow

Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Remarks will be made by Dr. Simon E. Leland, dean emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University, Professor Viner's first graduate student and his longtime colleague at the University of Chicago; Dr. William J. Baumol, Green Professor of Economics at Princeton; Herbert S. Bailey, director of the University Press, and Dr. William S. Dix, Princeton University librarian.

Dr. Viner, who died here on September 12 at age 78, retired from active teaching at Princeton in 1960. He came to Princeton in 1946 after a distinguished career at the University of Chicago over the preceding 30 years, including 18 years as editor of the "Journal of Political Economy."

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

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Marco Island Room 443—One Decker Sq. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004

Send no money now for information. You can see the property on Marco Island. Write for information.
Name:
Address:
City:
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MEET "CAR OF THE DECADE" THE BMW 2800CS

SPORTS COUPE



- Named "Car of the Decade" by a leading automotive Magazine!
- 0 to 60 MPH in LESS than 7 seconds!
- Designed to Cruise ALL DAY at 120 MPH!

- Top Speed of 130 MPH!
- A Car for the GERMANY DRIVER!
- An Undescribable car. See it here!

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Class of '48

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USED CARS

1964
Pontiac Tempest
4 door, automatic transmission, 'V8, air conditioned, gold . . .
\$499

1970 "Judge", Hardtop Coupe, 4 speed, Ram Air, power steering, tachometer, \$3399

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1968 Pontiac Executive 9 passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, luggage rack \$2699

1967 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$1399

1971 MODELS on display . . .

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Only at Autobahn Motors Will You Find All Three
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20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton, N.J.

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'70
LEFTOVER SALE
Now In Progress
Station Wagons — Hardtops — Sedans
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiants
NINI
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
809 State Road (Route 206) 924-3750

CLIMATROL GAS HEAT
 REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
 Cronbury **GILBERT A. CHENEY** 395-0350

FOR SALE: TV color Target antenna 30 elements, gold Almost new. Best price Call 924-1272

THE WHOLE EARTH Center is delighted to announce its opening at noon this Friday, October 16. Please come for natural foods and earth consciousness! 173 Nassau Street.

\$15 A POUND for your unwanted stereos silver, Schuster, Inc., 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 924-4171

SCOTT, GEOFF, JANE and Matt, 14, 15, 16, 17, need somebody or a couple to take care of their lovely home - make Mommy recuperate. Someone who will occasionally cook, make beds, tidy up, do laundry and be there when Oddy is not home. Live-in, 5 1/2 days a week. Please call 924-8700 during business hours, and 921-4429 at other times. 10-15-81

FRESH FLOWERS
APPLGATE FLORAL SHOP
 47 Palmer Sq. W. 924-0121
 Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 to 5



WELL KEPT RANCHER — ideal for young or retired couple. Large living room, dining area, kitchen, large pantry, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. New 2 car garage, brick patio. New fencing, lots of shrubbery for privacy. Prime condition: 1 1/2 acre. \$27,900

E. F. MAY, BROKER
 "At The Crossroads" Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
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Weathered shingle home in walking distance of the Riverside School and the University. Flagstone hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, lavatory. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick terrace overlooks secluded rear yard. \$55,000

HELEN VAN CIEVE
 Real Estate Broker
 9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0284



Maybe we didn't spell it right, but we sure made it right. And right smack where it belongs in the woods. This fantastic contemporary simply defies description. Strictly one of a kind, and incomparable from the word go. Zigzag-zag roof lines, exposed beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls — the works. And functional as can be, with a large living room, and marble fireplace faced with brick travertine, dining room, very special and spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement, 2 car garage. With all sorts of special features, such as cork floors, built-in bar, self cleaning oven, outside redwood deck — to mention only a few. In a picture-like setting in Princeton's Riverside, overlooking Lake Carnegie. \$99,000

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Bridge Princeton firm has immediate positions available for two bright girls with one-three years accounts payable experience. In computerized operation. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent company paid benefits. Call Mrs. Harriot: 921-8550.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 42 to 55

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
WOODED LOT
 In Executive Madlock Road neighborhood of Forest Blend 220 ft. by 190 ft. Asking \$17,000

W. K. STUOIGFORD, Realtor.
 609-394 5606 or 215-775-4870
 10-15-81

1965 VW BUG for sale. Bahama blue with roof rack. Available end of October. Call dairy, 452-3991, ask for Willfried Thielecke.

FOR SALE: Telephone lens, Nikkor auto 132 mm, 1:2.5 with leather case. Half price. Call 924-1229. 10-15-81

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S
 Slips Bras Dresses Skirts
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LADIES! Need new clothes? Will make dresses, skirts, blouses, pants, and suits. Will also lengthen or shorten your dresses. 924-5459.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 4 days a week. Must have own transportation, references. 921-3785.

WHERE . . .
WHERE ELSE . . .
 But at Country Antiques can you find . . .

FRAMES
 (Also note — the base of our existence)
 We believe say gallantly but firmly "We do not carry frames". We repeat our story, we spend 3 hours finding the elusive perfect frame, gouging our hands and getting dusty, and the customer finally says "I'll go home and measure." We found hundreds! Lucked away. We will hold a frame sale on the porch — simple, inexpensive and self service.

ALSO:
 . . .
 An 18th Century small oval pastel of an English gentleman, especially appealing in its soft mellow colors; possibly Sir William Pitt

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
 Eleanor Waddell
 173 Nassau Street
 921-2845

CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED for brand new home. Must have own transportation and recent references. Call 924-4296.

NATURE PROFESSIONAL, single woman, desires small unfurnished apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Please call 921-4479 after 8 p.m.

LADYBUG is looking for a collegiate-type job for a permanent sales position. Apply in person, 16 Nassau Street. 10-15-81

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

HALL & KLETT
 REALTORS
 32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
 466-2050

OTHER PAPERS will put nothing if they do not sell. In classified for half price, or for TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2, length 112 with land, imp. 120; also tie boots, size 6 1/2. 310. All in very good condition. 976-0584

VOLVO 1947: P-1900S. Mag wheels, 4 extra wheels, two snow tires. Excellent condition. Call 409-448-9771. 10-15-81

LEICA 115: In excellent condition, with 50 mm F 1.5 lens and leather case. \$300. Call 424-2766 or 446-2039

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sofa, night orange, \$22; kitchen table, \$10. Call 921-2221 after 5 p.m.

STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
 Phone: 609-921-7784

ONLY SEVEN YEARS OLD BUT OLD-FASHIONED PRETTY
 Beautiful pale brick Georgian on a high two-acre lot with sweeping lawns and professionally placed trees and shrubs. The entrance hall is floored with solid Vermont marble. Well proportioned living room with high ceiling, fireplace, and three exposures. Paneled study with a wet bar and doors to the walled flagstone terrace. Powder room. Bright dining room, great kitchen with a separate breakfast room. Laundry room plus a pleasant maid's room and bath. Paneled paragon. Upstairs are five double bedrooms and three full baths. Three-car garage. A one-of-a-kind house seldom available in this or any other comparable community.



FOR THE QUALIFIED BUYER
 Some additional financing is available on this attractive Colonial only a few steps from the Riverside School. Four bedrooms, plus a study or sewing room upstairs are centrally air-conditioned along with the five multi-purpose rooms on the ground floor. A screened porch overlooks the professionally landscaped acre and one-half private lot. \$76,900.

Representing Previous Executive Home Search
 Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson
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Professional designers
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Call Anytime 882-4480
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We are the representative in this area for the Grand Bahama Development Company, Limited, developers of Lucaya for the sale of single-family multi-family and tourist commercial property. Please call for free brochure or information.

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Fireplaces, Potios,
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Free Estimates

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12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ARE YOU A GARDENER?

An acre lot in Montgomery - in the country but not isolated - beautifully planted with flowers and vegetable garden. The house has living room, separate dining room, family size kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 1 half bath. A great big dry basement, 2 car attached garage. \$39,900.

NATURE PAINTS A PICTURE

from every window of this perfectly arranged RANCH. The living room with its entire wall of Thermopane and raised panel fireplace has glow of warmth and serenity. Many built-ins conveniently arranged. The enclosed porch off the living room is wonderfully situated for both summer and winter use. An expertly planted garden and patio with a backdrop of gorgeous big trees offers privacy and pleasure. Another fireplace in the study and the excellent condition of this Lawrence gem make this an excellent buy at \$54,500. Immediate possession.

A MISTY MORNING

What could be nicer during this lovely Autumn season than the sight of woods and greenery gradually changing to brilliant colors, shrouded in the delicate early morning mist. A large master bedroom, has a window-wall offering a beautiful vista, as does the living room to fantasize your decorating talents. The landscaping is magnificent. \$59,000.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Roderly W. Cook
John M. Waters
Leigh Overton
Johanna Friedman

Linda T. Abbott
Terry Merrick
Eleanor Young
Thora Young

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the
Princeton Lions Club will hold a
fundraising sale, Friday, Oct. 22, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m., 51 Andrews Church,
Chambers St., Princeton. Donations
picked up 924-0515. 10-15-81

FOR SALE: Nice home mini trail
home with year old, heavily used
Wes 1300 new. Selling base plus car
covering for 1000. Call 924-9024
weekdays, after 5 p.m. 10-15-81

SALEBOAT: High performance "Jag-
uar" by LeBarre of France. Plans built,
call 783, 116 and sponsor by
Taser. Taper rigging and hardware.
Cost trailer. Excellent sail away con-
dition. 1300 sq. ft. 70-70-10. Sold.
May be seen at 34 Broad St. Flaming
Lake. 10-15-81

In addition to its regular Printing
Service, **NASSAU PRINTERS**, will
provide Machine Addressing.
Mailing services effective, October 13.
This new service includes addressing, hole-
collating, folding, inserting and ma-
chine mailing. 924-4881, or stop by and
see us at our 200 Nassau Street loca-
tion. 10-15-81

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

PUPPIES ROUGHT AND SOLD

Purchased any morning by appointment
only. All breeds wanted, pure and
mixed, 8 to 8 weeks old, in litter lots.
PUPS SOLD: Saturday & Sunday 12
to 4 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and
mixed, available 2 p.m. O'Halloran
York 51 Hwy 1 Princeton, N.J. 6093
452-9391 12-21-81

LOTS FOR SALE: Elm Ridge Park,
1000 or larger, Princeton's pre-
stigious residential area \$18,000 and
up. A Pearson, developer. Call 727-
2203. 3-10-81

CUMMINS'S RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
Experienced learning community of
responsible adults all ages. Total in-
volvement in integrated program for
conscious, rational, spiritual, available
to learn. Shorter programs available
to learn. Cummins, Dublin, N.H. 603-410-
1000. 6-12-81

WANTED: Small freer up to 8 cu. ft.,
Call 921-9000, ext. 2743 days; 921-3384
or 924-8313 evenings. 6-12-81

JAPANESE TUTOR WANTED: prefer
some knowledge of chemistry, prefer
lent command of English, emphasis on
Japanese English translation of
chemical text. R. S. Schuch, 453-7333
ext. 735 (nights). 9-12-81

MUMS ALL COLORS IN BLOOM

Full selection of lawn fresh fruit
and vegetables including sweet corn,
peaches, and tomatoes. Open every
day 10 to 4.

PETERSON'S MARKET
Lawrenceville Road
3 miles south of Princeton
924-8149

DRYWOOD: Did you bring a piece
home from vacation? Do you have
a unique item gathering dust? I will
make a clock, lampshade, lamp, di-
orama, etc. from your item or have a
few pieces of my own which may
strike your fancy. Something hand-
made makes a more interesting and
meaningful Christmas present. 201-297-
1821. 10-15-81

ATTENTION BUILDERS: We have a
pair of live foot aluminum and glass
outside doors on an excellent con-
dition complete with Yale door locks
and wired for security system almost
any other will be accepted. Call 921-
8000 ask for Grilgen. 10-15-81

BERNARD: To settle estate. Small
house, breathtaking view, water front.
American owner. Write Bob R. 873
Town Topics. 10-15-81

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more?
Hundreds of black, mixed race and
misadvised children are waiting for
permanent homes. For information
call Families for Inter-racial Adoption,
Mrs. Judith Henry, 921-3434 or Mrs.
Nancy Scott, 924-7253. 10-15-81

WANTED: Piano teacher for afternoon
lessons in my home or yours. 921-3531.
10-15-81

**LIVE VARIETY SHOW, Saturday, Octo-
ber 24, 8 p.m.** Lawrence High School,
Lawrence Township, Trenton. A Ted
Barthelme Production. Don't miss it.
Adult 32, children \$1. 10-15-81

RESEARCHER: Independent researcher
has time available; would like to do
research for company or individual in
Princeton area. Previous research in
publishing, education and creative
writing. Write Bob R. 811, Town Topics.
10-15-81

PSYCHOLOGIST: For residential treat-
ment center for emotionally disturbed
children. PhD in Psychology, pre-
ferred plus completion of a one year
postgraduate clinical internship. Will
consider applicants with Masters in
Psychology, internship and four years
of experience. Contact: Personnel Of-
fice, N.J. Health Psychiatric Institute,
Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. 60914; ask
for Dr. R. S. Schuch. 10-15-81

WOOD BUILDING LOT for sale
18 acres, Lawrence Town \$125,000
Call 896-0571. 9-12-81

S.A.S. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE:
large national company seeks young
ambitious person who is looking to
run his own business. 201-247-1710.
9-12-81

LOOSE WEIGHT FAST: retractor for
sale. Reasonable, used once or twice.
Call 454-3333 evenings or weekends.
10-15-81

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE Salesman
Wanted. SALARY plus commission and
bonus. This job offers opportunity
PLUS security. Should be licensed and
experienced. Reply immediately to
Box R-76, Town Topics. 10-15-81

YOUNG LADY desires days work only;
no transportation. Call 924-6160.
10-15-81

NURSES - PART-TIME or Full Time
positions available in Group Addition,
Medicaid or Psychiatric Services. Must
be eligible for licensure in New Jer-
sey. Salaries adjusted for education
and experience. Contact: Personnel
Office, N.J. Health Psychiatric In-
stitute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 466-0400. 10-15-81

AVON CALLING YOU: for an ex-
citing earning opportunity in your
own neighborhood. High earnings
many new friends and pleasures. Call
now, 261-7519. Write: P.O. Box 434,
So. Bound Brook, N.J. 08860. 10-15-81

BUSINESS PROPOSAL on Rte. 302
for sale. 155-7275-127. 2 bedroom home
for office. 155 acres. Terms available.
One block from Montgomery School.
201-301-3011. 3-11-81

VINYL W. white, radio. Very good con-
dition. \$95. Call 452-2300, ext. 3507,
daytime only, ask for Al. 10-15-81

WANTED: Babysitter, 2 days per week,
afternoons. One child, Princeton.
Salary, \$4.00 per hour. Please call
Call 921-3070. 10-15-81

FULL TIME CLERK wanted to work
in busy Princeton office; diversified
duties; must be accurate typist, re-
sponsible. Call 921-6048. 10-15-81

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apart-
ment. Centrally located. Single person
or couple only. No pets. \$155 monthly
including utilities. Available Nov. 1.
Call 924-6448. 10-15-81

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL
has openings in the 4 year old classes.
Please call Mrs. Geller 924-7252.
216-13700. 10-15-81

SLEEPING DOMESTICS and Couples:
Many with profiles via date. They
are expertly screened and have bona
fide references. Call Greener Agency.
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CANOE FOR SALE one canvas
and wood, like new, 11'5", also, new
Brommer aluminum and Lincoln
thermogas canoes from \$179 up. Rut-
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AUSTIN HEALEY 9000, nice, excellent
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Bilco? Prompt service with clean well
water. Call 448-0170. Ex. 10-72.
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Formerly with Sullivan
Woodworking and Upholsters
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SP. GTO, EXCELLENT condition, 400
cu. in. 4 speed, green with black
vinyl roof, \$1400. 201-339-2508. 10-15-81

KITTENS: 4 adorable girls, free to
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outside doors on an excellent con-
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any other will be accepted. Call 921-
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American owner. Write Bob R. 873
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Salary, \$4.00 per hour. Please call
Call 921-3070. 10-15-81

FULL TIME CLERK wanted to work
in busy Princeton office; diversified
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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apart-
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Please call Mrs. Geller 924-7252.
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Brommer aluminum and Lincoln
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All these check-points make your Air
Conditioner ready for re-installation
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for
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SPECIAL - \$10 per month for 5
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Call 921-8500 Today

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2 miles north of Princeton near intersection
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lawyer's office
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8 room house and garage on property, near
airport; zoned commercial. Financing arranged.

Call owner 466-0600, for appointment

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NASSAU ESTATES II. Attractive 2-story 8
room brick and frame Colonial, Diplomat
model. Has foyer, spacious eat-in kitchen
with air conditioner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
carpeting, dishwasher and attached garage.
Within walking distance of schools.

NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING
MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD — brand new cus-
tom built 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial having
beamed ceiling panelled rec room with fire-
place, spacious eat-in kitchen with dishwasher,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage; on large
lot. Buyer has choice of room colors and tile.

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

the BELLEMEADE Agency

SPARKLING COLONIAL — SLEEPY HOLLOW —
Spanking clean and bright as day, this nearly new air
conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial is an outstanding
home. Custom built and quality constructed, this home
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ON PAGES 42 to 55

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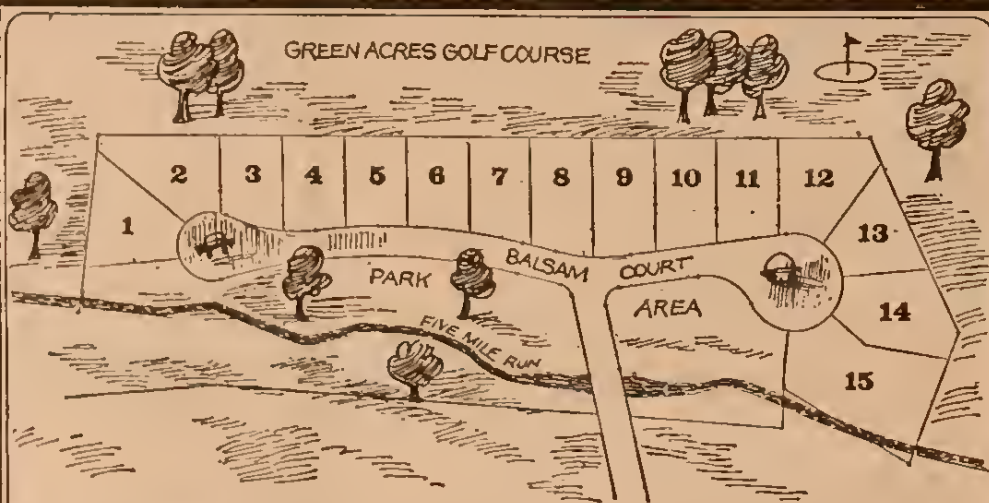
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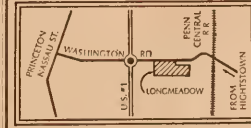
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ON PAGES 42 to 55

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STUTTERERS — we need your help for psychological experiment in the area of stuttering. Procedure is short (2 hours), confidential and comfortable. Can pay \$6.00 for your time. Please contact Chuck Engenbach, Experimental Psychology at N.J.N.P.I. for further info. 466-0400, Ext. 446. 10-1-31

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, good West Windsor location, close to PCRR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Jan. 1, '71 for 1 year. \$400 monthly. WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors, 924-0095 or 737-3301.

SAIL BOAT, Lightning No. 735, red hull, white deck, good sails and spinnaker, trailer, \$750. Will take Sunfish as part payment. 882-5376.

FOOTBALL CHILD-CARE SERVICE during home games at the University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead. Children ages 2-7 will be cared for by experienced mothers for \$2 per child. The school will be open to take children one half hour before games start. For information or reservations call Mrs. Bottoms, 924-4153. 9-24-41

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

394-1173 883-9137
8-20-11

SAIL No. 1412 Hobie Cat 14 Green Hulls. Blue trampoline used one season, \$1060 firm. Excellent sail away condition. Matching aluminum trailer, \$175. David Dilts 201-782-3654. May be seen at 36 Broad St. Flemington, N.J. 10-15-21

ELLIOTT MODEL 2200 desk top addresser with 4,300 card storage cabinet and trays. \$990. This system is in new condition, and will address up to 3000 pieces per hour. Handles 3x5 inch cards, up to 9x12 inch envelopes. Complete price \$990. Elliott model 46 manual addresser, \$90. Handles same size mailing pieces as automatic model 2200. Call 883-1400.

FOR SALE, TRUMPET

New Holton, case, stand etc. Sacrifice, \$135

Call after 6 p.m. 924-6908

FOR SALE: 1961 Cadillac sedan in running order, used daily for commuting to work. 924-5669. 10-15-21

HOUSESITTING POSITION desired, mature professional woman, mid-November-mid-December. Will take care of pets. Have references. 924-3179 after 6 p.m., 921-6686 days.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month.

8 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street
Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

FOR SALE: 5 speed Spider bike, 24" wheels with sissy bar and pad, rear view mirror. \$32. Call 799-0733.

ANTIQUES

Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left towards Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We have the area's largest selection of new and used office equipment.

State Sales Office Equipment

694 S. Brood St., Trenton, N. J.

392-5166

392-5167

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A "Bill" Thompson designed 4 bedroom Colonial, paneled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage — Ready for painting. 148 Bertrand Drive — \$59,900.

Four Bedroom Garrison Colonial, bay windowed family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry on first floor, covered patio, 2 car garage — Just completed — 214 Bertraod Drive — \$58,500.

True center hall Colonial by architect "Bill" Thompson, 20' x 14' family room, fireplace in living room, 2 car side entry garage — Ready in time for Thanksgiving Turkey. 111 Bertrand Drive — \$59,500.

SANDEAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.

(609) 921-8195



166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

INSURANCE

We represent these companies:

THE AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE FIREMAN'S FUND — AMERICAN

THE SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD

THE TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY

We provide Automobile, Home Owners, Tenants and Flooter coverage with these companies.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Realtors

Insurers

166 Nassau Street

Princeton

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Arrow
and
Van
Heusen
Shirts
PRINCETON CLOTHING
17 Witherspoon 924-0784

10 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

Centrally air conditioned
Lawrence Township rancher.
Living room, dining room,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, paneled family room,
full dry basement, 1 car
garage.

Fred Auletta Realty
Realtors 883-5522
Evenings, Ruth Lehmann,
882-8795

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for
rent, by week or month 3 miles from
center of town. \$50 per week. Call
432-2102. 8-21-f

ONE TOO MANY, must sell, '61 Buick
Le Sabre convertible, four new tires,
excellent running condition. Call 924-
4824 after 5 p.m. 10-12-f

HOUSEHOLDING POSITION: Desired by
Princeton area and family, starting
early 1975. Contact Gary Wallis, col-
lect, 235-2814. 8-17-f

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted to live
in, as part of family and help
care for 1 infant and 1 young child.
Must be pleasant, able to drive, and
willing to travel. \$14.00. 10-12-f

WANTED: Bachelor quarters. Small
cottage or efficiency quarters for al-
derly bachelor. Willing to do odd
jobs on weekends. Call 924-2181 af-
ter 5:30 p.m. 10-12-f

LAMPS - SCORCES - CHANDLIERES
repairing rewired restored
Princeton 724-1109 Trent Nanny Shop
Pennington Circle Closed Sat. & Sun.
5-21-f

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent, full-time position in small
congenial department of advertising re-
search firm. Unusual work variety.
Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC.
Princeton, N. J.

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SAVE.
SMALL ANIMAL
(Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)

VETERINARY EMERGENCY
Please report lost and found pets within
a 24 hour period

FOR ADOPTION
2 Beagle type pups, male and female,
7 1/2 weeks old.

Short haired Painter-Reliever-ter
male, good disposition, black and
white.

6 to 7 months old male, tan shaggy
mixed breed dog.

2 purebred miniature Poodles, male 2
years old, female 5 years old, house
broken good with children, prefer
they go to country home.

Purebred handspane, male Scottie, 2
years old, for adults only.

Found on lower Alexander St. female,
white terrier with black marking,
about 3 or 4 months old.

Call us about our adorable kittens and
attractive young cats.

Please call the police if you find an
injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Greaves 921-4122
Between 8 and 4 p.m.
Monday Saturday

2 Beagle type pups, male and female,
7 1/2 weeks old.

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EDITORIAL TYPIST
Advertising research firm needs typist
with excellent vocabulary to transcribe
interviews about advertising. Challeng-
ing, unusual work advancement op-
portunity and good employee benefits.
Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

GALLUP & ROBINSON, INC.
Princeton, N. J.

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LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR
32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

Residential property in and around
Princeton. We have houses in all price
brackets — new, very old and in between,
in all manner of styles and periods. If you
prefer to build, we can show you lots, and
we even have some rentals.

All listings open occupancy

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OFFICE SPACE
ON
NASSAU STREET
(ACROSS FROM FIRESTONE LIB.)
ALLEN'S 924-3413

Four Bedrooms \$34,500 Four Bedrooms
Fully air conditioned 4 bedroom ranch on
well landscaped corner lot. Beautiful lot, ma-
ture willow trees, paneled family room, 2
full baths; 7 miles to Princeton; im-
mediately available.

MONTGOMERY AGENCY
Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N. J. (eves.) 359-6598

1. Entry hall
2. Living room 21x15
3. Dining room 11x15
4. Eating area
5. Kitchen
6. Balh
7. Bedroom 10 x 12
8. Bedroom 10 x 13
9. Master bedroom 16x13
10. Master bath
11. Bedroom 10x11
12. Bedroom 9x12
13. Bath
14. Family room 14x18
15. Utility-laundry 10x13
16. Garage 24x26

Designed for Benedict Yedlin Inc.
by
Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr architects

PRINTING
Quality and fast service for all your
photocopies and letter-press needs.
Custom designing.

CAROLINGIAN PRESS, INC.
12 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Phone 924-3983
2-16-f

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED from
Blawenburg to Princeton, Monday
through Friday, wish to leave Blawen-
burg between 8 and 10 a.m. and re-
turn from Princeton 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
My hours are somewhat flexible.
Please call 924-6159 or 924-6350. 9-18-f

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS, A.K.C.
Championship line, home bred with
T.M. 896-0013.
I AM LOOKING for a used Ford tractor,
with or without equipment. Call
924-3032 after 7 p.m. 10-4-f

RETIRED PROFESSOR and wife need
one bedroom, furnished, apartment
within walking distance to Firestone
Library. Write Box R-10, Town Topics.

MIRRORS
Many styles to
choose from ...
**NELSON GLASS
& ALUMINUM CO.**
45 Spring Street
924-2880
Go to
Bryn Mawr Book Sale

ANABLE - EVERETT
REALTY



EAST WINDSOR TWP. — Colonial Cape Cod.
Brick and cedar siding and on a quiet inside
street. Living room with fireplace, dining
room with French doors, kitchen, foyer, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and at-
tached 2 car garage. Total electric. Many ex-
tras.
Reduced to \$36,000



EAST WINDSOR TWP. — Expanded ranch
in fine condition. The upper level has 2 bed-
rooms and bath. The main floor consists of a
foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen,
laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Many
extras. All public utilities.
Offered at \$38,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Ranch in Dutch
Neck area. Living room, dining area, kitchen,
3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry
room, workshop, playroom with fireplace.
Large detached 2 car garage. Lovely lot.
Offered at \$28,800

STORE FOR RENT — Princeton Junction —
former Post Office location. 3000 sq. ft.
**LIGHT INDUSTRY, RESEARCH & CO. OF-
FICE BUILDING ZONE —** WEST WINDSOR

TWP. — 5.99 acres with approx. 600' road
frontage on Clarksville Road. Contains older
home, detached garage and other outbuildings.
A fine convenient location in a rural-residential
area with lowest taxes in Mercer County.
Offered at \$125,000

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON Route #130
about 300' south of the intersection of Princeton-
Hightstown Road, former Hightstown
Motel, 182' frontage on Route #130, 450' deep.
Offered at \$125,000

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker
Hazel M. Everett Irma Bruschini
Frank Slay Hannah R. Tindall Robert Bascio
Princeton-Hightstown Road
(Au Fait Decor Bldg.)
Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550
(609) 799-1661 Anytime

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — HALF ACRE LOT
50 Linwood Circle \$69,500
BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
182 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N. J.
house builders & land developers (609) 921-6651

Antiques — Nice Household PUBLIC AUCTION

Switlik Park — (Yardville) Trenton, N. J.
(off 4248 S. Broad St.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 — 9 A.M.

Established Household & Collectors items — Nice French Commode with porcelain plaque! Leaded Secretary; Vict. marble wash stands; beds; bureaus; arm rocker & side chairs; etc. Windsor rush & plank chairs; spinning wheel; Capt's. maple breakfast set; new colonial tables; tressel desk; old Pine corner cabinet; Needlepoint & Uph. chairs; banquet table, etc! Limoges; Flow blue; Wash bowl sets, etc! Tiffany type table & hanging lamps; jewelry; watches coin silver; plate; cut & pressed glass; quilts; carved cabinet & mirrors, etc! 1000 items! A good Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers — Appraisers — Lecturers
Trenton, N. J. — (609) 393-4848

Declared Surplus by ACME MARKETS, INC.
7100 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING
10-12 E. Main St., FREEHOLD, N.J.

Heart of Business District — Amid Nationally Known Retailers — Convenient Parking Municipal Lot adjoins property.

AUCTION

Clear of Mtg./Possession/Subj. to confirmation
100% BUSINESS LOCATION IN BUSY COUNTY
SEAT OF MONMOUTH COUNTY

STORE/SALESROOM almost Clear Span. Display Windows. Lavatory Facilities. Side Loading Doors. Approx. 2800 Sq. Ft. Basement. Oil Not Water Heat.

SALE on Premises: FRIDAY, OCT. 23 at 11 a.m. DST

15% Deposit at Sale—Request Illustrated Brochure

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 1-215-KI 5-4500
126 N. Broadway, Camden, N.J. 1-609-966-2228

Outstanding Antiques & Quality Household PUBLIC AUCTION

John Von Horst's (Selling Home)
848 Riverside Dr. — Trenton, N. J.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Exhibit: Sunday 18 — 1 to 5 p.m.

Prominent Family Heirlooms: — Beautiful 1790 Inlaid Hepplewhite sideboard; fine 1770 Serpentine Interior slant desk; 1775 gale leg Pembroke, Hepplewhite, Sheraton card & drop leaf table & stands; nice 1790 Isaac Reed grandfather & mantle clocks; 1775 Wal. Lancaster 2 drawer blanket chest; 1770 Eng. Chip. claw & ball, early ladder, Windsor, Fancy rush & Vict. Chairs; etc! lovely living, finest dining (8) 1875 Hep. chairs & 2 twin bedroom sets; lovely mirrors; nice display cabinet; ladies & knee hole desks; etc! Lovely Oriental Rugs 12'x18' etc. — fine Flemish tapestry; linens; — Elegant Lenex gold band & "Pine Tower" dinner sets (12) 6 pc. Dixon pewter tea set; Oriental china; Inlaid; Wedgwood; lovely cut & pressed glass; stoneware; lamps; bibelot; jewelry; prints; old steins; brass; andirons; girandoles; carriage lamps; coins; office furnishings; appliances; etc!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

By Order of Heirs of Edgar L. Cubberley, Dec'd.
(Acquisitions Began in 1857)

620 ACRES-PRIME DEVELOPMENT TRACTS
Between PRINCETON, HIGHTSTOWN & TRENTON

RT. 535, Cubberley, Line, Hutchinson
and Robbinsville-Edinburg Roads
West Windsor, Washington & Hamilton Twp.
Mercer County, New Jersey
Will Be Sold To Highest Bidders at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Clear of Mortgage As Tracts or An Entirety

71% MORTGAGE MAY REMAIN

OVER 3 MI. OF ROAD FRONTAGE • PUBLIC WATER AVAILABLE TO LARGE PORTION OF TRACTS • NEAR MERCER CO. COMMUNITY COLLEGE (Under Construction) AND ASSUNPINK PARK • ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING RESEARCH AREAS • AREA OF GREAT SCHOOLS • DENSELY POPULATED "HAMILTON SQUARE" ADJOINS PORTION OF PROPERTY

Directions: From Exit 8—(Hightstown) N.J. Turnpike—Take Rt. 33 to Hightstown. Turn Right (toward Princeton) on Rt. 571—cross Rt. 130—continue to Rt. 535 (at RCA Space Center). Turn Left on Rt. 535 (toward Trenton)—continue thru Edinburg to Cubberley Farms.

Request Illustrated Brochure

INSPECTION: Sunday, October 18 from 1 to 4 P.M., DST.

SALE on Cubberley Rd.—Under Tent

SAT. OCTOBER 24 at 1:30 P.M., DST.

15% DEPOSIT AT SALE BY CASH OR CHECK

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 215-KI 5-4500
126 N. Broadway, Camden, N.J. 609-966-2228

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-24-11

RUMMAGE SALE: Come reap the harvest, many treasures. Saturday, October 17th, 9:30-5 p.m. John Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

GENTLEMAN REQUIRES, by November 20, room with light cooking privileges or small apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Highest references. Call 882-6187 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 42 to 55

KINOLING WOOD, fireplace size, neatly packed in cartons, will be delivered to your door. Single carton \$2.50, or pay for 10 and get the 11th one free. Call 924-5492.

CITROEN DS 19, 7 years old, needs a mechanic as an owner. Excellent buy. Make an offer. Call 921-9719.

1964 FORD RANCH WAGON: V8, automatic, power steering, power rear window, carpet. Nice looking inside and out. \$525. 921-2785.

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Fury II, 2 seat wagon, dark blue, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, available end October. \$730. Sears Coldspot frostless, 14 cu. refrigerator-freezer, \$110. 31" bathinette, plus trills, fitted sheets, \$10. Floor lamp, \$4. 924-6825.

DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBER on your Standard Electric IBM only. 10 years experience, college. Call 921-3862 evenings only.

FOR LEASE: App. 1300 sq. ft. of office space on Route 1 near the Penns Neck Circle, 5 minutes to Princeton or train station. Call 452-9275 and ask for Mr. Cooper.

SPECIAL REDUCED RENTAL to someone who would enjoy sharing lovely contemporary home with two Siamese cats, from February to September. \$300 monthly. Write Box 52 Town Topics.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED, 2 room suite, private bath, kitchenette for 1 gentleman only. Also for rent, furnished room, adjoining bath, cooking privileges for male student. Call 921-8328 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment. Available Nov. to June. University, schools, shopping, transportation within walking distance. Mature or working couple. References. Rental \$250 per month. Call 924-1340.

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Interesting Warehouse Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. OCT. 17 — 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Items to be sold in lieu of delinquent storage charges due Pierce Van Lines, sale held at N.J. Fairgrounds, State Building No. 1 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N.J. Hundreds of hidden treasure in cartons, televisions, lamps, pianos, sewing machines, radios, chest of drawers, beds, stereos, kitchen sets, living and dining room furniture, refrigerators, washers, dryers, books, china glass, silverware, appliances, etc. Many items not listed. Something for everyone.

Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450

LUNCH SEATING PARKING

Prominent Trenton Family Antiques

PUBLIC AUCTION

202 Woodside — Trenton (off 1212 Stuyvesant)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 9 A.M.

Good 1790 12' door corner cupboard; nice 1775 Chip. Cherry slant desk; fine 1720 Pembroke, tripod, Chip. card table & stands; 1740 Chip. high chest; Edgerton & Sheraton bureau; mirrors; dainty 1790 post & field beds; plank settle; Windsor & ladder chairs; nice blanket chest; dressing table; Empire china cabinets; etc! Rare antique lamps; Old brass; andirons; paintings; china; glass; freezer; Washer; Work bench; Oriental Rugs; Etc. 100's items; Bordentown Collector & others! Fine Antique Sale!! Rain or Shine!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers — Appraisers — Trenton

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ASST. PRODUCTION MGR. Degree in food sciences, chemistry or biology. to \$12,000

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, some knowledge of computer input & output. to \$6500

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NEWLY-LISTED COUNTRY RANCH

Truly spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent large kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful rear screened porch, nice dry basement, all air conditioned. Be one of the first to see it.
\$67,500

See classified for other listings.



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WHO JUDGES A BOOK BY ITS COVER?



Come judge this space!
Many surprises
Rent or buy

EXCELLENT income property in Borough, 10 minutes walk from University. Two apt. One apartment consisting of two living rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath and porch. Second apt. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch in the mid 40's. Call 921-5422 after 6 p.m. 10-15-71

YOU GET ONE CARTON of fireplace size kindling wood free when you order 10 cartons for \$3.50 each. Call 924-5492.

DAW 3002: excellent shape, 2 years old, low mileage, one owner, red exterior with black inside, must see. See her and make an offer. Call between 9 and 4, 921-9718

AM LOOKING for professional Social work. Have MSW and am recent graduate of Pittsburgh. Call 921-7500 ext. 428 or 427-9000 ext. 2347.

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(Div. of Callas Associates)

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

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10-15-71

1958 RAMBLER AMERICAN: New brakes, battery, clutch, generator, snow tire, (will sell separately). Gas needs work. Make offer. 921-438 evenings

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT to book keeper in charge. Must have speed and accuracy with adding machine and experience in writing up general ledger. 35 hour week. Call 921-6009 9-24-71

PRINCETON LIQUOR LICENSE for sale. Suitable for package store, tavern or restaurant. Reasonable price. Call 924-2836 6-18-71

HOUSE FOR SALE
PRINCETON TWP -
LITTLEBROOK AREA

Tall trees surround this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level on a beautiful 2.4 acre lot. Completely private back yard. Central air conditioning. Living room with fireplace, two large family rooms (one bedroom), screened porch, patio. Built-in book cases, and many extras. Only 2 blocks from Littlebrook School. Priced in the upper 50's. By owner. Call 924-920 9-24-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or older, with drivers license, for work on construction job. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Arnold Krauss, (609) 921-6451 10-15-71

ALL SPECIAL - ALL DIFFERENT

So nice to come home to this beautiful built and maintained older home is a pleasure to see and to live in. Set back from Kingston Road on a beautiful lot, the three story colonial center hall layout offers space and grace. Centrally air conditioned first floor, kitchen modern at tomorrow, burgundy and tile alarm system, electric garage door - all in the four bedroom, three and a half bath home. Now on the market, and sure not to last long at a price of \$45,000.

Now Offered This attractive 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch in the desirable Littlebrook area is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. The master bedroom suite is secluded and private separated in its own wing from the 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, great kitchen, enclosed breezeway leading to 2 car garage. Central air conditioning and well landscaped. Now offered at the most attractive price. \$49,500.

You can't see the house for the trees! True, but because this Williamsburg pink brick ranch is so pretty! Quality built throughout, it offers luxury one floor living for a retired couple or small family, and is well worth seeing. Come-let us show you the house behind the trees. Offered at \$75,500.

A lovely wooded lot in Riverside is the setting for a four bedroom split level. Large family room with sliding glass doors to terrace and swimming pool. A good house at a good price. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$52,500.

Call: K. M. LIGHT
Broker
924-3822

FREE KITTENS: Call after 6 or weekdays 921-6073.
FURNITURE: Tape recorder, \$60; oak desk, chair, \$100; drophead table, \$30; two dressers \$50 each. 924-7058 or 412-3781.

TYPEWRITER: Smith Corona 210 electric for sale. Two years old but seldom used. Call 291-545-5600 daytime, 224-2646 after 5 p.m.

BAWSTER NEEDED: for 1 & year old girl, after school to 5:30. Monday through Friday, or Mon. Wed. Friday. Call 924-7600 after 5:30.

AFFECTIONATE little ginger tom cat, about 6 months. One-fused, de-wormed, needs good home. Call 921-7128.

THE WHOLE EARTH Center is delighted to announce its opening at noon this Friday, October 15. Please come for natural foods and earth consciousness! 173 Nassau Street.

BUCK'S COUNTRY
PROUD ANCESTOR
ON THE RIVER

VICTORIAN HOUSE: Noble proportions in an 1830 brick manor house. Tall trees arch over the house. The broad Delaware parallels the veranda, the Canal borders over 11 acres of Bucks County. Beautifully all rooms are immaculate and high ceilings. Cherry paneled center hall with open stairway. Spacious living room, 2 marble fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 bath, linen room, attached greenhouse. A barn and garage are included. The grace of yesterday for the knowledgeable buyer. \$165,000.

JOHN ROOT, REALTOR

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SECRETARY: Excellent stenog and typing. cheerful efficient. Excellent light filling Working Mother OK. Very flexible on hours and days 4 hours per day or more. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 921-2150 10-15-71

1942 JEEP: 4 wheel drive steel cab, A-1 shape. Call 909-797-3581.

FOR SALE: Antique oak mirror, curio house bench, pine chest, Chippendale wing chair, other chairs. 924-5688

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION of Colonial farmhouse in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Four rooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$85,000. Call Patricia West Estate agent 921-2454

1942 FORD FALCON: automatic transmission, good running condition. \$225. Call 412-3972, 9-5, or 201-374-557 after 6 p.m.

WHO WILL LISTEN? Who will act? Jay Blomman will. Write for Jay Blomman for Princeton Township Committee. Paid for by friends of Jay Blomman.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

5 plus acres. Colonial type house sits well back on landscaped lawn. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, maid's or guest room, paneled recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch off formal dining room, 20' x 40' swimming pool, cabana with 2 dressing rooms, bath, shrubs and trees and shrubs a real gem at \$116,000.

OUTCROWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outcrown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

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PIRONE'S GARDEN MARKET, opposite Princeton Airport is going out of business at 1000 1st E. Every thing now at 20% off, but we will be selling Xmas trees arriving on Dec. 7. 10-15-71

LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished room, semi-private bath, center of town, parking available, plus 20. Business or professional person. No cooking. 924-3334.

See Walter B. Inc. **HOWE** SINCE 1865
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One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
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Realtors and Insurers



PRINCETON BOROUGH

This cozy two bedroom house is set on a beautifully landscaped lot. Neatly maintained with stone front and aluminum siding. An ideal Borough location for the smaller family. Call for details on this fine listing. \$18,000.

PRINCETON TWO FAMILY

Large Older house in Princeton Borough; now two spacious apartments with a third floor that would make a beautiful studio. Two car garage, nicely landscaped grounds, convenient location within easy walking distance of University and Nassau Street. Call for details. \$53,500.

PRINCETON

SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING This 5 bedroom house on a tree shaded lot is within walking distance to the Littlebrook School. Many plus features including central air conditioning. Available for quick occupancy. \$66,500.

OLDER TOWN HOUSE around the corner from Princeton University. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms and bath. Good condition. \$39,900.

ENGLISH TUDOR Quiet nearby township location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double lot with 2 car garage. Asking \$39,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Colonial Park. Lovely 2 Story Colonial, shakes and brick exterior. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen and adjoining family room, 1 1/2 baths and utility room on the first floor, 1 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on the second. 2 car attached garage and pretty 1/4 acre landscaped lot, 5 min. to RR and near schools, and shopping. Offered at \$38,500

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JEFFERSON ROAD

House for sale. Pleasant Borough duplex, walking distance to schools, shops, University. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, sun porch downstairs. Large basement play area. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Finished third floor with air conditioner, built-in bookcases and storage cabinets, can be used as study or bedroom. Garage. Low thirties. Principals only.

924-1559

WHAT'S NEW IN THE PENNINGTON AREA?

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (new listing)

4 bedroom town house, wide center hall, 2½ baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, library or den, 2 car garage. Asking \$45,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (new price)

Large roomy contemporary with 7 rooms (extra large), 2½ baths, flagstone center hall, 2 patios, attractive wood shingled roof, central air conditioning, plus many other custom features; exactly what the successful executive is looking for, with immediate possession and a new low price of \$57,900

PENNINGTON BOROUGH (new listing)

Stone and frame 5 bedroom town house, 1½ baths, extra large modern kitchen, loaded with cabinets, banquet size dining room. If you're looking for the charm and extra large rooms found only in the early American town house, see this one for only \$35,000

TIMBERLANE DRIVE (new listing)

A beautiful wooded area just on the edge of Pennington close to shopping, schools, etc. Attractive 3 bedroom rancher that offers you a full finished basement, breezeway and attached 2 car garage. First time offered. \$42,500

EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM (new listing)

Here's a real beauty just outside of Pennington, tucked away in a peaceful valley with a country view from any window; 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, flagstone entry just packed with extra features such as plush wall to wall carpeting throughout, central vacuum system, intercom, full brick wall fireplace and a kitchen that will delight any woman. There's a grand total of 3700 sq. ft. of living pleasure inside this attractive southern style Colonial. You're bound to be pleased for \$51,900

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Route 31, Pennington, N. J.

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WEST AMWELL TWP. 60 acres more or less; app. 3000' of road frontage, asking price \$1000 per acre.

We have a very fine selection of wooded 1 acre building lots. Price range \$4500 to \$6500. Please call for inspection.

You be the Judge

OSCAR WDLFE, Realtor,

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Evenings and Sunday Call

609 397 2138

609-466-1297

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MERCURY 1964 Breezeaway Monterey, good condition, plus parts, \$400. Call after 5 p.m. 452-2268. 10-8-71

RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address, Home, business, zip-code Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 82 Nassau 9-3-11

WANTED — A GOOD strong vote for the best qualified candidate for Princeton Township Committee. Vote for Jay Bleiman. Paid for by friends of Jay Bleiman.

LEAVING COUNTRY: Must sell Borough house in desirable neighborhood, 10 minutes walk from campus. First floor: porch, double living room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath. Second floor: living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. In the mid 40's. Call 921-3422 after 6 p.m. 10-15-71

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Perfect property for the family that wants country life and still be close enough to all conveniences. This charming 5 bedroom Victorian home is situated on 6 plus acres with lovely shade trees and large barn suitable for horses. Call today for particulars. \$60,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

FOR SALE: BABY'S high chair, bassinet and car seat, \$5 each; also children's clothes, raincoat and boots in good condition. Call 803-5232.

PETITE SCANDINAVIAN seeks new home, heart of sturdy Swedish steel, used to Spartan diet. Though I once may have been better looking, there are lots of miles in me yet. Please call my owners, at 924-2402 and ask about Miss Volvo of 1966, asking \$900.

THEY SAID "Beautiful incredible amazing collection of art" at the Fund For Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street, second floor. Come see for yourself, open 9-5; donations benefit peace candidates.

FOR RENT: Furnished house in Princeton Township, February 1st to September 1st, \$300 monthly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one mile from Nassau Street. 921-8472.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED, between \$130 and \$140. Also Mailre'd job wanted. Please call 924-1972.

AN EXCITING country house on nearly an acre and a half with many tall trees. Both living room and family room have attractive fireplaces. There is a finely paneled den and bright spacious dining room. The large kitchen and first floor laundry are well arranged. The big master bedroom has a colossal closet and elegant bath. In addition, there are four other double bedrooms, another bath and two half baths. Every detail is so far above average. Won't you call for an appointment. \$96,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

190 Nassau Street

924-0222

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 42 to 55

AVAILABLE TO DRIVE your car to Florida week of October 19th. Exchange transportation expenses. Call 212-288-6487 before Friday a.m. or write Box S-1, Town Topics.

FDR SALE, in Hunterdon County, redwood and glass contemporary house. Large living room with stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 of which have French doors onto sun deck. 2 ceramic tile baths. All electric kitchen. Air conditioned studio. Slate patio. Double carport. Built-ins, carpeting, etc. Complete privacy on app. 3.4 acre with lovely view overlooking Delaware River. \$34,000. 609-397-0026.

LOST — MAN'S RING, red stone with Masonic emblem and small diamond; Reward. Call Tom Oey, 452-3855 weekdays.

MOTHERS, ARE YOU WORRIED about how to have ends meet and wish you could go to work? Children are small and can't. Let an experienced woman look after them in her home. 10 years experience in child care, best of references, if interested call 924-1863. 10-15-71

STEINWAY PIANO for sale, medium grand, ebony, excellent condition, \$2400. If interested please call 924-4485.

WHOLESALE

1969 Jaguar XKE 2 plus 2; silver with black leather, chrome wire wheels, AM-FM radio; 20,000 miles. Original cost \$6500, for sale, wholesale, at \$3950.

Call 921-7655

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Air-conditioned, Cape Cod. Five large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and carpeting in paneled family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen on 1 acre lot with trees. Asking \$52,000. Principals only. Call 201-359-8985. 10-8-41

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: Would like a job with animals, experienced rider. Please call Marie. 924-1240. 10-15-31

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Red or white oak, poplar, ash. By the cord or half cord. Call 924-5097. 10-15-31

AMPEG B-15-N amplifier for sale. Good condition, with dolly and case, \$150. Call 924-3265 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Bonanza mini bike, 5½ horsepower, front suspension, drum brake, new paint and clutch, good running condition, 466-0155.

A WORKING MOTHER needs a mature responsible woman who is not desirous of a regular job but who would be available during the day when needed for babysitting for a three year old boy in my home in Princeton. Good salary. For details call 452-8329, after 6 p.m. 10-15-71

A REAL BUY, 1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolt cycle, almost new, only 880 miles. Asking \$1000. 2 helmets with hood included. Call 896-0108 after 6 p.m. 10-15-71

2 SPANISH RUGS for sale. Colorful, wool, with fringe, reversible, 1, 9½' x 12½', (approx.) other 4' x 6' (approx.) \$190 and \$50. Call 921-7153 after 6.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Desirable in town second floor space available for immediate occupancy. Approximately 1100 square feet. Fully air conditioned. All utilities included. \$495/month.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANYTIME

Ridgely W. Cook

BEN SHAHN PRINTS. Want to buy "musical chairs" print and any Ben Shahn print posters. Write Box R-99 Town Topics. 10-15-31

1960 FALCON, 4 door sedan, including extra wheel and snow tires, 40,000 miles. Original owner. Recently overhauled including new radiator. Best offer over \$100. Call 924-0490 after 6 p.m.

1966 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, white top, dark green, fully automatic. Tape deck, good mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, asking \$700. Call 201-359-3564.

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

10 Moore St.

924-3730



Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandeventer Ave.

Princeton, N. J.

609-924-0242

PLAINSBORO — 7 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, formal dining area, living room with fireplace, recreation room; hot water baseboard heat, 2 car garage; swimming pool; nicely landscaped lot. \$39,500

Jenny E. Cortese, Inc.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

924-2054



First Not'l Bank Bldg.

SEEING IS BELIEVING



Spacious ranch home in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, ditto dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$54,500

REDECORATED DUTCH COLONIAL. 3 bedroom home, centrally located in Princeton Township. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$39,500

BEAMED CATHEDRAL CEILING CONTEMPORARY. Here is an immaculate brick-redwood four bedroom ranch with a brand new carpeted den on a lovely wooded lot in choice township location. Loaded with extras and the price is only \$44,500

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level. In excellent condition: just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,000

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2-car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900

OLD DUTCH COLONIAL HOME on scenic canal. 66 acres. Room for anything you desire; 10 minutes from Princeton. \$120,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than a year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,250

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000

RENTAL

Comfortable 3 bedroom farmhouse; lots of free space around it. Excellent rental for \$225 per month

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON BORO — Apartment building in prime location. 5 apartments, yearly income nearly \$10,000. Asking \$95,000

PINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income over \$400. Good condition. \$27,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition. 4 apartments. \$49,900

LOTS

We have some beauties ready for you to build on. Wooded from ½ acre to 2 acres from \$8000 to \$35,000. Call for details.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

REALTORS — INSURORS

est. 1927

924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

Evenings & Sunday — 924-1239



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — How about a very pretty Split Level, interior freshly painted, floors refinished and new tile in the Utility Room, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom or office and utility room with an outside entrance. Colonial Park area of Princeton Junction, ideal for convenience and commuting.

Offered at \$37,500

ANABLE-EVERETT

REALTY

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Princeton-Hightstown Road • Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550
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(609) 799-1661 Anytime

SACRIFICE SALE: Med. lavender style coverable couch, early American rocking chair; children's dressers and chest; girl's riding jacket, size 12, excellent condition; other girl's clothing and articles; Victorian mahogany table and 2 chairs; telephone table. Reasonable prices. 201-971-9229. Lagersmith Estate. Major Road. 10-15-21

1967 MUSTANG: Going abroad, must sell. Maroon, 4 cylinder. Standard shift. 2 door hardtop, 37,000 miles. complete owner. \$1275 or best offer. 912-7402

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house in Kings-Isle. Fireplace, full range, painted basement, excellent for study or game room. Jalousied porch. 200 yards from Princeton, N.J. Out stop. Rent \$285, lease, 724-508 evenings.

AL TOCCO CONTRACTOR

Also complete house repair indoor and outdoor
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FOR SALE: adorable 4 poster crib with canopy and excellent mattress. Price way under original \$980. 49-5

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE: TV, Bric-A-Brick and a few collectors items by sale. Call 924-7419 mornings or after 4 p.m.

LAUNDRY DONE in my home. Call 921-0067
LUST: Rugs, glasses, wire frames of Black snap shut case with blue lining. About Sept. 26th. Please call 921-6953

MALE HELP WANTED: Maintenance mechanics, full time or weekend. Experienced reconditioning heavy duty commercial trailers and buildings. A.S. Rite, 136, rear of C & M Trucking. Nightstown. Call 449-4253 anytime 10-15-21

JAGUAR SEAN, 1981, excellent condition, disc brakes, leather seats, trans. 4 speed. \$1200. 201-722-2299 after 8 p.m. 10-15-21

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2 Guitar lessons
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REFERRED: 1954 LEEMAN for Princeton Township Committee. Vote for William B. Bremner on November 2nd. Paid for by friends of Jay Bleiman

CRANBURY: old Colonial (farmhouse) style in town, with entrance hall, 8 rooms, bath, basement, treed lot, immediate occupancy. \$34,900

EAST WINDSOR: Colonial on a 3 acre lot on dead end street, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. City utilities, mortgage assumption available. \$37,500

MONROE TWP., country ranch on 8 acres, large modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement. \$29,900

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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NICELY FURNISHED room, private bath. Kitchen privileges. Short walk to AUSA. Call 921-0067

BOY'S 36" mini-motorcycle. Schwinn TV, phonograph, bicycle. Copertone. Speedo motor. \$100. 201-722-2299 or best offer. 209, Princeton, N.J. 921-2153.

CLEANING HELP WANTED one day a week. Call 921-6181.

WANTED: job, or part-time help. Knowledge of sewing needed. Apply at The Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers Street.

THE REAL THING! AN ORIGINAL, EARLY AMERICAN TRACT OF 20 ACRES THAT HAS BEEN IN THE SAME FAMILY SINCE 1804! The house is a well-worn relic of Colonial days without running water, electric or indoor conveniences. Restoration of this antique, early settler's home is still possible although a costly challenge. The land is one of the nicest parcels of ground in New Jersey. It is on a hill and the north west of Princeton. Many rods of dry stone walls still mark the original Revolutionary cleared fields. This is a tract no broker has offered on the market before. A unique opportunity to obtain 20 acres of the best land there is. \$15,200 and worth every cent of it. John O. Guinness, Real Estate Broker, 7 Wood Street, Hopewell, N.J. 901-446-1224

TOWN TOPICS

will have a part-time secretarial position open on its office staff

Hours: Monday & Tuesday, 9-5; Wednesday, 10-5; occasional hours as needed on Thursday & Friday.

Quites entail primarily: Trading classified ads, some simple bookkeeping. Essential qualification: Ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people

Please call for appointment 924-7200

SHOW HORSE: Buckskin English 14.3, nine years, jumper, well trained, gentle and sound. Call 353-8181 after 8 p.m. 10-15-21

WANTED: Roof rack for 1966 VW bus. Call 449-2094

HELP: Magnificent over-protective German Shepherd male dog needs to do his thing in country home or farm. Heartbroken family will give away valuable dog to loving family. Call 924-3112

DOCTORS OFFICE: Young woman wanted part time. Personable, mature attitude necessary, references required. Please call mornings 954-687

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE: Prices drastically reduced on pianos, school room and office furniture and equipment. 253 Nassau St. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

ANTIQUE SALE
Hours 10 to 4 daily
Call 449-2094

Barn sale continues in fair weather only.
Mean stews, round tables, china closets, sewing machine stands, slant top desks, Victorian sofa and chair, baby grand piano, Melodion, piano lamp, Wash bowls and pitchers, call and pressed glass, clocks, crockets, sterling silver and silver plate, hundreds of picture frames, all bargain prices. Dealers welcome.

HOUSE OF TREASURE ANTIQUES
At the North Brunswick Circle (next to bowling alley)
10-15-21

YARD SALE: 41 E. Broad St. corner of Broad and Princeton Aves. Hope-well. Friday & Saturday, October 16th & 17th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Both days. Numerous household items both large and small, including furniture, including junk and good electric drier. All antiques and good clothing.

YV 30-100 large bag 4000 miles, needed Europe summer only. Perfect condition. \$1675. Call 921-3165.

HILTON

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A Colonial home in a convenient location on a lot requiring little maintenance. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Basement and 1-car garage. \$38,500

This attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom, and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. It's just one-year old. \$18,500

A large Ranch in a convenient location for the commuter. Entry hall, large living-dining room combination, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered porch off dining area, one-car garage attached. Nice 1/2-acre lot. \$38,500

"Truly country living but not isolated." Older farm house, renovated has living room with dining area, modern kitchen, heated sun room, 1 bedroom and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms on second floor plus 5 room rented apartment on second and third floor. Large barn suitable for cattle or horses etc. on 1 1/2 acres of tillable land. \$35,500

A roomy Split-Level on a beautiful lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on one level. A family room, study and powder room on ground level. Three bedrooms and bath on upper level. Good condition. \$39,500

Seven-year old Colonial on a 1-acre lot. Home consists of entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room leading to patio. Basement with paneled family room, separate laundry and pantry. Powder room, 4 large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Carpet and other extras included. Two-car garage and black-top driveway. \$51,500

Old Colonial in Rocky Hill. Three bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, entry hall with open stairway, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, den, family room, mud room, and an addition with 2 extra rooms not completed. Fine flooring is attractive. Two-car garage, blacktop driveway, and many fine shade trees and plantings. \$41,500

A large Split-Level on a beautiful lot with trees in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and powder room on the main level. Paneled family room with fireplace, separate laundry mud room. Second level has master bedroom with bath and a second bedroom. Upper level has three additional bedrooms and bath. Attached two-car garage. \$68,000

Four bedroom Colonial. It has 2 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, and 2-car garage. Large basement and 1 1/2 acre lot. \$41,500

This new home offers much needed space for a growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, and 2-car garage. Upon seeing this fine home, you'll want to make it your own. \$44,500

This well-planned Colonial makes living a real pleasure. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. Underground utilities service, prime western section of Princeton. \$71,500

Six bedroom Colonial with fireplace in the spacious family room, well-appointed kitchen with nook, large living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, and a 2-car garage. \$46,500

A beautiful new home on one of the few remaining wooded lots in Princeton Township. The first floor has a flagstone entrance foyer with open staircase, huge living room with fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace, and pegged floors, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate bedroom and full bath, laundry room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, parquet floors in living room and dining room. Special windows throughout. Available in 30 days or less. \$115,000

Five-year old Colonial in excellent condition. Features spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, over-size kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, paneled family room, separate laundry room. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, blacktop drive. A 1-acre lot nicely planted. \$46,500

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LOVELY OLD STONE home nicely centered on 3 1/2 acres of beautiful landscaped ground with exotic shrubs, old shade trees. One set of kidney shaped fountains swimming pool blends beautifully into the setting. The house, in perfect condition, has country dining room with fireplace, large paneled kitchen, powder room, beautiful sunken living room overlooking gardens. 6 bedrooms and bath. Full attic. Offered at \$150,000.

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